



THE DAY

Roof Squatters

ordered by Government against rooftop squatters. Perhaps the only complaint to be made with yesterday's action should have been taken months ago when the problem was aired in the press. If newspaper reports are to be believed the reason why complaints went unheeded was that the various departments could not decide whose responsibility this particular problem was. The Sanitary Department said it was a job for the Resettlement officials who passed the buck to the landlords, because they said the squatters were on privatelyowned buildings.

In the meantime thousands of people living in tenements in many parts of the Colony have had to put up with uninvited guests on their rooftops because roof doors which act as fire escapes cannot be locked. The regulation requiring this safeguard is not questioned but debate on against abuses.

No one wants to be heartless | The first, introduced by The attraction of the rooftops is clear enough—no rent has to be paid, and in most cases squatters pick a roof near their work.

structure will be summarily General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold. demolished—and there will The Cuban resolution was be no offer of resettlement. Other roof squatters will get with 14 abstentions. Government should see that bloc and Finland. built-up roofs are regularly inspected. The dangers may not be realised by the public] even if they are now properly understood by Government. There are 68,500 rooftop structures according; to an official survey and these may house as many as 300,000 people. Probably at least half are children.

The first and most obvious problem is the fire hazard. Many of the huts are made of wood and canyas. Cooking is generally done outside the hut but in winter, possibly Inside, Overturned kerosene lamps or stoves, cigarette butts or joss sticks could easily set not one hut but a whole rooftop of them alight. It is bad enough when a village at ground level goes up in flames but infinitely worse when a large fire breaks out on top of a crowded tenement building.

NOTHER problem is that 🕰 of water supply. A reporter who visited a Wanchal roof colony in June wrote: "Not to bother the residents on the lower floors, many and drinking. Flush tank Port Said today. covers are removed, often not replaced. Mosquitoes Dirty water is poured outnot necessarily down drains. The roof gets wet.

"Some of the squatters are the Fifth Infantry Division away. Ants, cockroaches and night. flies make their appearance on the lower residential floors." The reporter added: "Why should the lives of sald: pests?"

That is the case against roof- | their personal weapons." top squatters. That is why this newspaper velcomes Government's action. It is hoped other accommodation will be found for those who cannot find it for them selves because eviction notices alone will not solve. some other form later. (Could be beck page, Col. 3)

UNDEMANDS "STOP DEPORTATIONS"

Assembly Resolutions EDE

Hungary

URGED TROOPS ALSO

New York, Nov. 21. The overwhelming majority of the United Nations today demanded the immediate cessation of mass deportations of Hungarian men, women and children to the Soviet Union.

The UN General Assembly also repeated its call for the withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungarian territory and urged the Budapest authorities to admit UN observers to investigate conditions in the war-torn country.

up three cor a of often heated servers in this resolution, India, Hungarian problem, the Assteps should have been taken tion with approval for two re- another draft specifically urging with eight abstentions, a re-

to the homeless but the Cuba, urged the Soviet and prejudice to its sovereignty." majority of the rooftop Hungarian authorities to take resettlement accommodation, their homes those who had been plience with the request. deported.

It said news of the deportations gave added urgency for prompt compliance with previous resolutions calling for the prompt withdrawal of Soviet forces from Hungary and for NOW Government has decided the despatch of observers to any new roof Hungary by the UN Secretary-

approved by 55 votes to ten—the Soviet bloc and Yugoslaylatheir marching orders in The abstainces included 13 due course—until they do members of the Asian-Airican

The 79-nation body wound Despite the reference to ob-Hungarian situa- Ceylon and Indonesia introduced sembly approved by 69 to two, Hungary to accede to Mr Hammarskjold's request that ob- and non-governmental organisaservers be admitted "without tions to contribute for the care

As with the Cuban resolution, refugees. settlers are people who have immediate steps to cease the the three-power draft asked the been cleared out of squatter deportation of Hungarian citi- Secretary - General to report villages and have refused zons and to return promptly to back to the Assembly on com-

The Final Vote

The Asian resolution was approved by 57 to eight, with 14 Soviet bloc and Sudan abstained. abstentions.

For the first time, Poland surprisingly failed to go along with the other eight members of the Soviet bloc and abstained in the

Saudi Arabia, Syria and Yemen. Sucz Canal.—Reuter.

In its last vote on the polution urging governments and resettlement of Hungarian

Despite a bitter denunciation of the refugees as the remnants of Faccist bands, the Soviet Union abstained in the vote.

Only Hungary and Rumania opposed the resolution, while the other members of the |Soviet Envoy|

It was later announced that the United Nations General Assembly will take up the Middle East question tomorrow.

Yugoslavia also abstained as the reports issued today by Mr did Chile, Chima Cuba, Domini- Hammonskjold on the organistican Republic, Egypt, Ethiopia, tion of the international force Jordan, Panama, Paraguay, and the task of clearing the

Latest News On Hungarian Situation

ARMY OFFICERS REPORTED RESIGNING EN MASSE

Vienna, Nov. 21. Hungarian Army officers were reported resigning | avoid swearing a new

oath approving the Russian massacre of Hungarian freedom fighters. in hundreds today to The oath took the form of a 500-word declaration

Britain To Vithdraw One Batt From Suez

He also said in the letter that Britain was prepared of the squatters make use to co-operate with the UN emergency force. This applied of flush water for washing also to the Danish-Norwegian company which reached

He said Britain would help begin to breed and before the international force with long they are everywhere, supplies and withdraw as the international force became offective.

General Abdel Hakim Amer, Commander-in-Chief of the The water seeps through, Egyptian army forces and War and before long water Minister, told the Fifth Infanpatches appear on the cell- try Division today to propare ings and walls on the top "for the liberation of E n 4f the imperialists do not la re." Recordings of his speech to rearing chickens and ducks, which fought at Rafa was Their dirt is seldom swept broadcast over Calro radio to-

RECALLS DUNKIRK

General Abdel Hakim Amer

"I remember how the British endangered by a squatter withdrawal was retroops withdrew even without

notices alone will not solve most the chief enemy," he said. the problem and the General Amer told the divinulsance will only occur in sion the thief reason for their

New York, Nov. 21.

Mr Selwyn Lloyd, British Foreign Secretary, announced tonight in a letter to the United Nations Secretary-General that as evidence of Brisin's good faith she would withdraw one battalion from the Port Said occupied zone of the Suez Canal.

To Withdraw

Authoritative sources said M. Christian Pineau, the French Foreign Minister, has sent a letter to Mr Hammarakiold tonight reporting French compliance with the Astembly resolution calling for withdrawal. M. Pineau was reported to have said that twothirds of the French forces which took part in the Angle-French operation Las already been withdrawn from the Port Sald area. These forces were naval

The Israell Poreign Minister, Mirs Golds Mett, was also reported to have. written to the Becretary-General Indicating. Inrael's compliance with the withdrawal order.

Israel Also

New York, Nov. 21.

The latters were in reply to a motion of questions put to Britain, France and Israel by Mr Hammarskjold in the past two lays,-Renter.

drafted by the Hungarian Defence Ministry. Offi- a hostage. cers who refused to sign

It appeared likely that the become marked men whose return to civilian life would not be easy. Nevertheless Coman and his family. reliable reports said they were resigning in droves.

Russian troops blew up one of the Embassy, his 29-year-old escape routes from Hungary fleeing to the West.

The move came as US Rep. earlier he had seen a Communist coldier shoot down a

Russians late today dynamited Luciano. a bridge across a canal at this point.

heavy firing as nightfall near- and dragged her, screaming, municis could use in any coned. They believed that Russian inside. troops, nowly moved up to the Minutes later the appeared Meanwhile immigration au-

carried 60 tons of blankets and United Press. food, and 15 dons of coal to Budepest., A similar convoy will go to Budapest tomorrow. . International Red Cross representatives in Vienna have decided to maintain the rate of dal'y transport to Budepost until the problem of organising. In Washington, the Post Office bilateral solution of the Gibral- tions General Assembly that Department teday imposed an jar dispute so that the issue need British troops were maining

Receives Marching **Orders** Buenos Aires, Nov. 21. The Argentine govern-

ment today declared the Rumanian Ambassador, Mr Anton Moisescu, unwelcome and issued him his passport to return home. Mr Moisescu has been in this

country only since last March. He was the central figure in an incident here last Friday, when a Rumanian family broke from Communism in a daring escape from officials of the Rumanian Embassy who seized their baby in a vain attempt to use him as

The incident aroused wideit were told they would spread Indignation among the be discharged within 24 Argentines. Hundreds of them hours with half a month's and cheered as they saw the family's successful bolt for freedom. As a result of today's officers who resigned would government action, it is Mr Moisescu who will return to Rumania instead of Mr George

"TOO BOURGEOIS"

ing oil.

One oil company spokesman

said today the situation was

"delicate" and could have

"serious international reper-

The Westernstein is carrying

The ship, which was turned

NOTHING TO HIDE

Captain Heghard Conrad said

instructions from Bremen. He

Allegation, Deniéd

A British Foreign Office

London, Nov. 21.

Mr Coman, 31, a chauffeur at the main Iron Curtain wife and their two children were ordered to return to tonight in a desperate move Rumania after Coman was to stem the tide of refugees convicted by a kangaroo court of becoming "too bourgeois."

Last Friday, when the Comans custions." Francis E. Walter urged the were being escorted from the immediate admission of 17,000 Embassy to drive to the airport, 350 German luxury cars for Hungarian refugees into the they began to resist. Coman, Japan and a large stock of United States. A few hours brandishing a pistol he had barreled inflammable material taken from Moisescu's desk, without destination markings. started to run with his four-Hungarian trying to flee to year-old son Gig toward a back halfway across the Medipoliceman. He shouted to Mrs terranean to avoid the Sucz Austrian border police said the Comen to follow with the baby, Canal, sailed from Bremen almost a month ago and has

BABY SNATCHED

enough oil for only five more Amian near the Neusiwedler Their struggle and shouts days sailing. Lake. Thousands of refugees brought more police and a have fled to the West scross crowd. While the police asked this escape route. Now they questions, an official darted today he was waiting direct will be forced to swim the from the Embirsy, grabbed the canal that forms a barrier at baby from his mother's arms added: "We have nothing to and ran back inside. The hide and we certainly have At the same time, border au-Rumanians then used the boby nothing aboard which the Comthorities reported hearing as a lure to seize Mrs Comun flict with the West."

frontier, were doing every- on a second-storey balcony, thorities would allow no one thing possible to stem the dingling there until rescued food of refugees heading with a stepladder. The Coman family were then taken to Federal Police Headquarters and Argentine government officials Argentine government officials there regarding the Westernstand of the Red Cross convoy, made up of 11 trucks, today after hearing their story.

New York, Nov. 21. Sprain told the General As- spokesman tonight denied the the storage and distribution of sembly tonight she felt Britain's allegation by the Byrian is tothe aid her been worked out, "juridical sense" would care a presentative at the United Naimmediate embarge, "effec- not be brought before the Unit- plong the Syrian-Israel and (Could, on back page, Col. 1) od Nations -- Reuter.

20 Cents

London, Nov. 21 Anthony Eden will fly to Jamaica on Friday night for a threeweek rest, it was officially announced tonight.

An official announcement from 10 Downing Street said: "The Prime Minister's medical advisers have recommended that in order to obtain complete rest which they think essential, he should go abroad for a few

He has accordingly decided to spend about three weeks in Jamaico He will leave London on Friday evening by air accompanied by

Still The Head

Authoritative sources said that Sir Anthony Eden while in Jamaica will continue as head of the British government, Mr R. A. Butler, Lord Privy Seal, will continue to preside at Cabinet meetings.

lamaica has been chosen for the rest cure because there are good communications through with London Government House at King-

These will enable the Prime Minister to be kept in touch with British government departments as necessary. No doctor will travel with the Prime Minister and his wife. But it is understood he will be attended by a

being maintained. He will reach Jamaica on Saturday morning (local time).

satisfactory progress

local doctor or doctors in

Jamaica to make sure that

Needs Only Rest

Official quarters stressed again tonight that there is nothing organically wrong with the Prime Minister, and that all he needs is rest after the arduous work during the Suez Canal

He has not had a full holiday break from duty since ho assumed office in April last year, Last August he was due to have a vacation in Malta but it was cancelled because of the Middle East situation.

Sir Anthony may spend his holiday at Oracabessa, a tiny banana port on the north shore of Jamuica.

A Reuter correspondent just returned from the West Indies understands that the

ARMY

house the Prime Minister will occupy at Oracabeasa is a one-storey bungalow called above the white sand of an old smugglers' cove. It has no telephone.

His Neighbour

Rir Anthony Eden's British neighbour will be Noci Coward, the playwright, who has a bouse a quarter of a mile away at Port Maria. Any urgent cables to the

Prime Minister will have to be handled by the tiny Oracabessa post office. A despatch rider service could be organised from Government House at Kingston, about 90 minutes' journey tway on the other side of the island.

The hurricane season is now over in Jamaica and the weather should be perfect -about as hot as a hot English summer's day occasional with

It will be ideal for bathing. with the water temperature in the 70's.

Eyes' standing

tropical showers.

The house belongs to Commander Ian Fleming, noted author and traveller.

SCHOOL

Socialist MP Michael Stewart is to ask the

Mr Stewart, in an interview, said he had

His intention in asking the question, Mr

Secretary of State for War the name of the

firm of contractors who built the St George's

army school in Hongkong, and whether repairs

now require to be undertaken despite the fact the

received information from Hongkong that the

the building had become cold and damp.

correct.-London Express Service.

walls were already badly cracked and as a result

Stewart said, was to bring the matter to the

notice of the Secretary of State and to ask what

action he intends to take if the information is

school was completed as recently as April, 1955.

London, Nov. 21.

THE EDENS built it on 30 acres of land which he bought in 1940. It is a square, U-shaped bungalow standing back from a short cliff. One wing coosists of three large double

bedrooms, each

shower-bath or bath. Facing the sea is a 70-foot long sitting room, a corner of which is an alcove dining room. Next to this is the kitchen and scullery, joined to the servants' quarters and garage by a covered verandah. - Reuter and China Mail Special.

MP's QUERY ON HK Turncoat Returning HomeReport

Urania, Louisiana, Nov. 21. Mr Henry Wilson said today that her 24-year-old, son, who cleated to stay with the Chinese Reds after his capture in Korea nearly six years ago, has written her that he hopes to be flome

for Christmas. Mrs Wilson said her son Aston had written that he had applied for permission to come back and was being aided by the Chinese

Red Cross. "I will be with you all for Christmas," he said in his first letter home in eight months. Wilson, a corporal with the 7th Infantry Division, was captured on November 28, 1950, near German Ship Refused the Changjin Reservoir. He refused repairiation after the

war ended

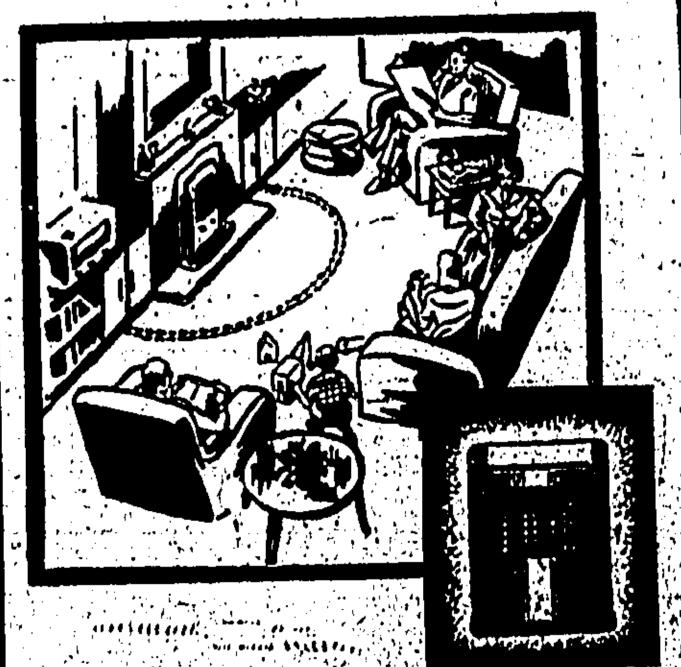
His mother and sister attempted to go to Korea to talk to him but were unable to do

Wilson gave no reason for coming home but his mother said: "He's just homesick.

Bunkering Oil Durban, Nov. 21. The 6,759-ton German freighter, Westernstein, was stranded in Durban harbour today without That is what is wrong. I knew

was stranged in Durpan narrour today with the my prayers would be suswered, enough fuel to continue her journey to China because but I didn't know when." oil companies here refused to supply her with bunker- United Press.

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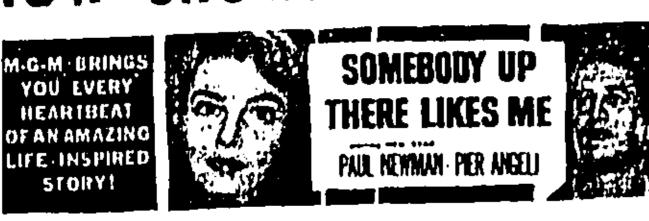
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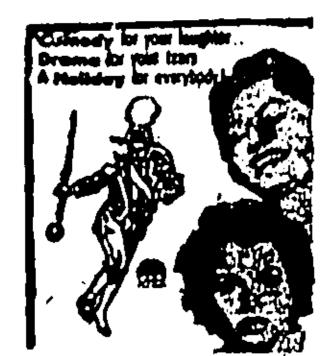
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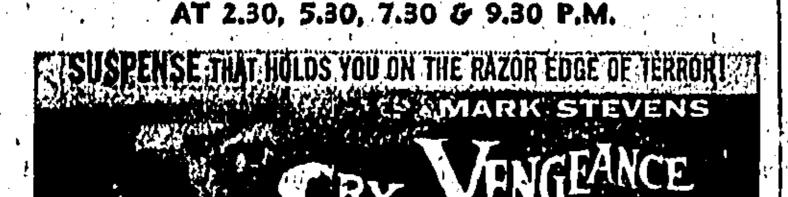
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AN ALIED ARTISTS PICTURE

HAMMARSKJOLD-EGYPT AGREENENT In Search Of Mercy

Presence And Mission Of Police Force

United Nations, Nov. 21. The memorandum, attached to the report on the mission of the United Nations police force in Egypt, which the Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold today submitted to the General Assembly, summed up the main results of Hammarskjold's discussions in Cairo with President Nasser.

ponded with the wishes of the

free until a bar fulfilled. Its ?

* 3 The Egyptian Gov-

was their intention to con-

tinue examining jointly, in the

light of the above two points,

the concrete aspects of the ac-

complishment of its task by the

International force, including its

stationing and questions of

Confirmed Intention

The Egyptian Government

confirmed its intention of

facilitating the task of the

international force and the

United Nations agreed to co-

operate to ensure the carrying

out of the guiding principles

adopted, following the joint examination of the basis of the

In commenting on these texts,

a United Nations spokesman re-

marked the question of the

withdrawal of the international

force from Egypt remained in-

General Assembly resolutions,

lines of communication,

trament and the

The memorandum said: "The Istated that the retivities of the Government of Egypt and the international force would be United Nations Secretary- guided in good faith by the General, have declared their aims set down in the General agreement on the basic points | Assembly's resolutions. The relative to the presence and United Nations, in particular, the mission of the internation, understanding that this corresforce in Egypt." It listed, three points as fol- Egyptian Government, desired to maintain the international

In Good Faith

1. The Egyptian Govcrument declared that Secretary-General stated that in exercising its sovereign rights in all questions concering the presence and the mission of the international force, it would be guided In good faith by the acceptance of the General Assembly's resolution of November 5 last.

* 2. The United Nations declaration Egyptian and

POUJADE **APPEALS**

Paris, Nov. 21. Pierre Poujade, leader of France's anti-tax movement and seven other leaders of his party, appealed in court today against a heavy fine for their anti-tax activities. They were sentenced to pay 200,000 francs fine apiece for inciting people not to pay their income

The Attorney - General today asked the court to sentence the eight men to an even heavier fine, but did not name the figure.

Poujade admitted the illegality of his actions in urging merchants not to pay their taxes, but said it was the only way for his movement to protest against taxes. He asked for a light sentence. The case is proceeding, -France-Presse.

WORK BE TO COMMENDED

United Nations, Nov. 21. A five-power resolution the Canal. introduced in the General Assembly today, commending the work done by the UN Korean Egyptian crists. Reconstruction Agency (UNKRA).

The draft resolution was in- tinte with these firms concerntroduced in the Assembly's ing aid that these firms might Economic and Financial Com- regive from other firms, with mittee on behalf of Australia, which the United Nations would Belgium, Canada, Britain and not negotiate directly. the United States.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, US representative on the Comof UNKRA and its Agent necessary for clearing the Canal, General, Mr John Coulter, UNKRA is gradually going out of existence because financial contributions from governments have just about reached

the five-power resolution would gin as soon as possible. ponso to the wish expressed a year ago that appropriate pro- been drawn up. grammes be implemented with recognise ald given to UNKRA by specialised UN agencies and

voluntary organisations. PARTIALLY ALLEVIATED "Because there has been an UNKRA, the sufferings of the Korean people have been at least partly alleviated and the ravages of war in Korea at least partly erased," said the US dele-

"In years to come, the agency will continue to stand as a symbol not only in Korea, but throughout the world, of what co-operative action among untions has done to make life a little less burdensome for men, women and children who were called upon to endure for more than human beings should' United



Stunned by disaster this grim-faced Hungarian mother clutches her baby in a blanket at the reception centre set up in Vienna by the International Red Cross for refugees from war-torn Hungary, -Reuterphoto.

Press Freedom Declined Since War

London, Nov. 22. Britain's Press Council begun as an experimental organisation to guide newspaper ethics and standards, has now become an institution, Sir Linton Andrews, its chairman, wrote today.

In the second report, annexed In a fereword of the Council's essential that newspapers everyto his report on the establishthird annual report he said the where in the free world should ment of the international police work of the organisation is be on constant guard against force, the Secretary-General asked the General Assembly's increasing, not because of attacks, direct and concealed, more violations of the freedom against their right to publish permission to negotiate with specialised firms for the clearing of the press or journalistic news and to comment freely of the Suez Canal. This re- misdeeds, but because more upon it,"-China Mail Special. quest was in conformity with the complainants look to if for wishes of the Egyptian Govern- trustworthy Judgment.

A large part of the report The report stated that the is concerned with relations be-Egyptian Government con- | tween the British Royal Family sidered that the clearing of the and newspapers. The Council Canal should be begun im- also warns that there is much mediately after the withdrawal evidence that press freedom of non-Egyptian forces from has declined in various parts of the world since the end Port Said and the Canal zone. World War II.

French And British Voluntary

tary-General, interpreting the text of the annex report, said The Press Council is a volunthe non-Egyptian forces referred tary organisation established by to the French and British troops. the newspaper profession itself The annex report added that to examine and publish its views Hammarskjold had given the on complaints made to it about Egyptian authorities the assurnewspapers.

ance in principle that the United Nations would aid in clearing In his foreword Sir Linton, who is editor of the Yorkshire The report stated that the Post, said that though the Counspecialised firms to clear the Canal would not come from any country involved in the present

A spokesman for the Secre-

Once the General Atsembly had authorised the work, the Secretary-General would nego-

UN Secretariat sources commented that the United Nations would not intervene in the conmittee, predsed highly the work clusion of subsidiary contracts

Costs Unknown

Mr Hammarskjold asked authorisation to commit UN Mr Humphrey explained that funds so that the work could berecord the Assembly's recogni- question of financing the clearand appreciation of ing of the Canal would only UNKRA's work, would com- be taken up in the Assembly mend Mr Coulter for his res- when an itemised bill of the expenses of the operation has

The Secretary-General mid is much evidence that press that for the moment, he could freedom has declined in various | He is to visit Bangkok, Saigon, costs,-France-Presse.

Journalists

Condemn Article

Warsaw, Nov. 21. Ten Polish journalists who were in Budapest during the Hungarian insurrection met behind closed doors today to discuss what nine of the newsmen considered to be a distorted version of Hungarian events published in a Polish newspaper.

The incriminated article was written by the tenth journalist, cil has no statutory powers to Barlosz Janiszewski, Budapest impose sanctions, it believes it correspondent of the trade union is doing much good through its newspaper Glos Pracy.

power of censure and publicity. The article minimised the ex-He declared: "There are still tent of the destruction in -and perhaps always will be- Budapest and the number of those who complain that the persons killed during the in-Council takes on itself too much surrection. or too little. Some ardent re-

Today's meeting was called after the nine journalists yesterdemning Janiszewski's article.

The results of the meeting were expected to be published tomorrow -- France-Presse.

NZ Commissioner Coming To Colony

Singapore, Nov. 21. Mr Foss Shanahan, Commissioner for Now Zealand in Southeast Asia, left Singapore today on an official tour of several Southeast Asian coun-

not indicate the amount of the parts of the world since the end Hongkong and Taipel during of the war. This fact makes it his two-week tour.-Reuter.

POSTAL SERVICES RESUMED IN HUNGARY

Paris, Nov. 21. Radio Budapest reported tonight that Hungarian postal services were partially resumed today.

Several Budapest post offices operatives, the preparation of a began sending out telegrams to- statute for an independent Hunday and notices were sent out to garian co-operative movement, persons with packages in the and the movement's member-

Radio Budapest said the packages could not be delivered because of the lack of mail trucks.

Mail from Budapest was distributed today for the first time in eight major provincial cities.

Purchases

The broadcast also reported that the General Council of Czanad County had made an agreement with the Rumanian city of Timiscara and the Yagoslav city of Zenta for the Radio Budapest denied reports that bus drivers were on been arrested. The broadcast reprimanded the spreaders of

laise rumours. Sandor Meszaros, Vice-Co-operatives, demanded widespread changes in the Hungarian co-operative farming movement, in a speech over Radio Budapest today.

Conditions

Mesza os, in the name of the The committee has been con-Hungarian farming co-operatives, called for free elections at all scientists and public figures in echelons in the co-operatives, a Peking and various parts of the large state contribution toward country on the revision of the the me hankation of agricul- draft alphabet, the agency twal machinery, the return an I added. rehabilitation of co-operative The committee will submit leaders unjustly ousted, Im- the revised scheme to the State provements in housing, heating, Council for final approval. lighting facilities in the co- France-Presse.

post offices to come and get thip in the international federation of co-operative movements. -France-Presse

PROPOSED CHINESE ALPHABET

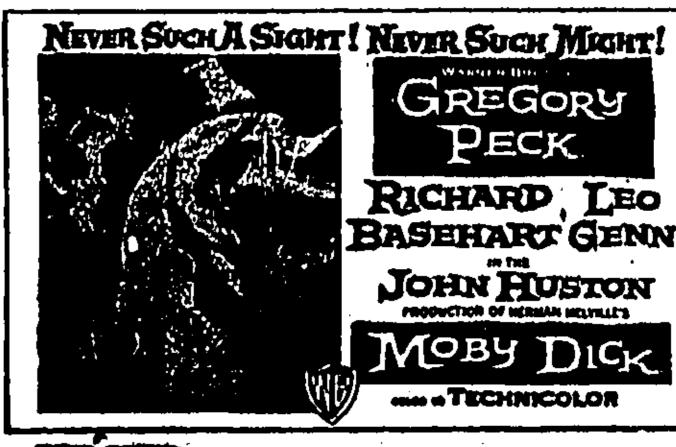
Paris, Nov. 21. The draft scheme for the proposed alphabet for purchase of oil, salt, and other the Chinese language has products lacking in the country. been revised and the new phonetic system will be strike and that members of the based exclusively on the Budapest Workers Council had Latin alphabet, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

The five arbitrary letters in President of the Revolutionary the original draft providing for Council of the Hungarian Farm a soft "G" sound, "zh", "ch" "sh" and "ng" have been deleted: Latin letters are substituted for them. A slight change has also been made for two , other letters, the agency said.

The revision was decided upon today by a special committee under the State Council. sulting linguists.

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.

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The Press remained under

heavy fire from many quarters,

not all of them free from pre-

judice. Many critics honestly

believed that because they could

not get the press remcuided to

their own desire this must be be-

cause the Press Council was

Much Evidence

The report itself said: "There

the mass of readers."

sneffective.







European Oil Supplies

Believed Assured



EGYPTIANS STEP UP COMPLAINTS

New York, Nov. 21. Anglo-French forces Port Said of continuing "their brutal acts" and atrocities against the civilian population of battered Port Said.

In a letter to the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, dustry, and working out a the permanent Egyptian repressing the permanent Egyptian repressing mechanism for oil allocations sentative to the United Nations, | throughout Europe Mr Omar Louth, said the Anglo-French foreca "search houses at most unusual hours and assault. their occupants."

"The Anglo-French command imposed an undeclared martial law, Military courts are in ression. The commander of the forces has admitted the Jamming of all Egyptian broadcasts so that all connection between the city and the homeland may be severed. The aggressors went even further. They confiscated all radio sets owned or hired by civilians," the letter alleged.

'CRUEL ASSAULT'

of the "cruel assault" com- such mitted by these forces.

He alleged that the Red Crescent and Red Cross missions had also been prevented from entering the city.

"All these measures and but a series of violations of the impact on US coal shipments to universal declaration of the the Continent. Britain's stocks human rights which was adopted of coal at present are unusually by the United Nations," Mr high, but the Continent depends Loutfi added .-- Reuter,

US WILL PROBABLY RECONVENE MIDEAST GROUP

Paris, Nov. 21.

Oil company and government quarters said here today they welcomed the assurance they understood to have been made yesterday by Mr Herbert Hoover, acting American Secretary of State, that the United States would help meet Europe's oil needs through the 17-nation Organisation for European Economic Cooperation.

believe the United States will and unloading in the US did probably reconvene the Mildie occur, the Venezuelan oil, and East emergency committee de- many Caribbean and US coastal vised last August to make up tankers, would have to seek any loss of oil shipments from other uses. If the strike conthe Middle East because of the tinues, it will affect coffee and Sucz crists, when the OEEC's

They added that American repre entatives participating in all the OEEC committees hand-Egypt today accused the ling the oil problem have approved the three major steps taken so for by the organisation. Allocations

> These are the setting up of a co-ordinating committee, associating this committee with an advisory group from the oil in-

> M. Paul Reynaud, wartime French Premier told National Assembly here today either the United States would not provide enough oil or, if they did France would have difficulty in paying for it.

Oil and shipping experts in London said that the New York dock strike, even if it spread to other Atlantic ports and to the Gulf oil ports, would not be likely to affect the oil situation, at least at this stage. Oil is loaded and unloaded at special installations, not by dockers, On one occasion, when a dock strike spread to the tug and Mr Loutfi also charged that berthmen, there was some dis-

the Anglo-French forces had location, but that has happened Brucker imposed a siege on the city so only once in the past seven magnificent show of courage in that no foreign correspondent years and is not a normal the face of terror has uplifted might see and record the result correquence of a dock strike as our faith.

Seek Other Uses

If the strike spread and lasted the most serious effect on the oil situation would be by its heavily on American coal.

DOWN

2 Molor spirit (6).

5 Bring to light (6).

7 Musical instruments (5).

12 The remainder can retire (4)

3 Extend (6).

0 Mistake (5)

16 Hastened (4)

18 Contrive (6).

20 Complete (6).

21 Choose (0).

24 Change (5).

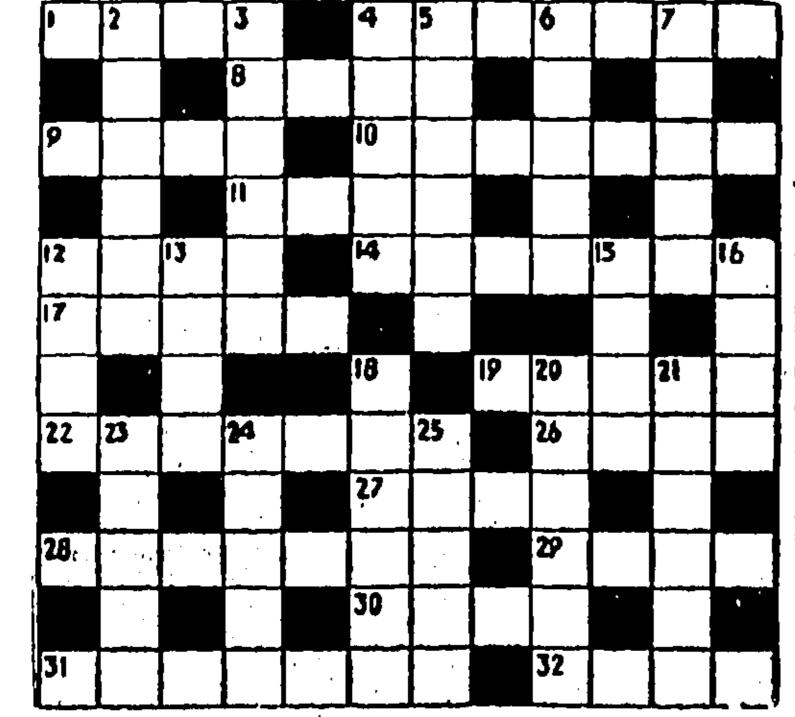
28 Wake (5).

4 Send (5).

13 Alr (4).

.15 Bird (4).

British Crossword Puzzle



- **ACROSS** Animals (4).
- 4 Discloses (7).
- 8 Pare (4). 9 Top-liner (4). 10 Movo from one place
- another (7). 11 Tale of heroism (4).
- 12 Roll (4). 14 Catty sort of female? (7).
- 17 Dodge (6). 19 Stupld (5). 22 Entertained (7)
- 26 Regulre (4).
- 27 Outlet (4). 28 Window-drapory (7).
- 29 Notion (4).
- 30 Prophet (4). 31 Funeral certiages (7). 32 Consumes (4).
- "YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across: '1 Robust, 5 Dobar Loved, 9 Sister, 10 P(o)in's, 11 Alook, 12 Rold, 18 Sours, 16 Divers, 18 .. Eleted. 20 Totem; 22 Seem, 28, Speed, 26 Verso, 28 Troser, 27 Orate, 28 Heirs, (29 Emergo, 10 Downs Restrict, 2 Beseinet, 3 Floor, 4 forfeit, 5 Deposed, 6 Editor, Actor, 14 Amesauc, 15 Submerge, 16 Dampers, 17 Vedette, 10 Lessor, 21 Obese, 24 Deem.

Sources close to the OEEC | If dislocation of oil loading other dry cargoes, and also liner own preparations are completed, movements, but not oil and other bulk liquids.-China Mall

HUNGARIAN REFUGEES ARRIVE

New York, Nov. 21. The first plane load of refugees from Communist tyranny in Hungary touched down today at McGuire Force Base, New Jersey, to a new life in a free land.

"Patriots of Hungary, America welcomes you," Army Secretary Wilber M. Brucker told the 60 ragged men, women and children in a brief ceremony when they stepped from a Flying Tiger transport plane which brough them from Europe,

"Your suffering under the bloody lash of tyranny has touched the hearts of us all, continued.

pain as we will always share with every captive of despotism the galling cruelty of his chains. We know that in the final neckoning, the crucifixion of liberty anywhere is the aunihilation of liberty everywhere."

VANGUARD

The refugees were the vanguard of an expected 5,000 who have been offered freedom in America under a "Project Mercy" airlift and housing plan | ferences should be settled by offered by the army and the practical criticism and self-27 - ration Inter - governmental criticism and by the union of Committee for European Migra- the masses around the Commu-

45 miles to camp Kilner, New Quynhluu the "reactionaries" Jersey, where their welcome had succeeded in leading the was strictly American - a snack young people of the region into of coffee and doughnuts.

they left the plane, an army the villages, forcing peasants to band played Hungarian songs. | give them food. Among those on the welcoming | An administrative and miliand consular affairs ed- population, on the night

Eight Rebels Killed

Algiers, Nov. 21. rebels today while rebels de- hostile to the Government, the stroyed three farms in the most newspaper said. important incidents reported in rebellious Algeria for the past calm from the military authori-24 hours.

ficant in comparison to the one and wounding several. outrages of recent monuis, French Minister-Resident Ro- gime) tried to stop the Catholic Two members of the mission Cabinet meeting in Paris today advance. that "the rebellion is wearing iself out."—United Press.

On the afternoon of November 13, the same bands incited the Catholics of several regions to assemble, armed with sticks and lances and demonstrate in French troops killed eight Quynhliru, shouting slogans

Despite advice to remain ties, the newspaper said, the The incidents were insigni- leatiers attacked them killing major builties and wholesale. At this point, troops inter- the mission were very impress-

Mr D. P. Reilly, newly-appointed British Ambassador to Moscow. He succeeds fir William Hayler, who becomes Deputy Under-Secretary in the Foreign Office, - Express

Attempt To Sabotage Vietminh Regime

Hanoi, Nov. 21. The newspaper Nhandan (The People), organ of the North Vietnam Workers (Communist) Party, today declared that "reactionary bands never let an opportunity go by to try to sabotage the North Vietnam regime, as proved by the troubles which occurred in the Quynhluu district, about 25 miles north of Vinh".

Diem), who were profiting by | bands, the numerous errors committed during the agrarian reforms. the attacks made on the freedom of religion and the legitimate claims of the masses, to force some of their compatriots to subotage order and oppose the local authorities."

Practical Criticism

The newspaper said these difnist Party and government. They go in buses from here | The newspaper said that at a military training programme. In the welcoming ceremony as Simultaneously, they barricaded

stand was Maxwell R. Rabb, tary delegation was sent to the representing the White House spot. By order of the "reacand Scott McLeod, security tionaries", the youths and the ministrator of the State Depart- November 5, seized 28 soldiers, ment.—United Press. wounding ten, and seizing their arms, after having accused them of wishing to crush religion and molest the population.

Hostile Slogans

vened and the "Canbot (pollseemed to bear out tical cadres of the people's re- Malays.

Giving details of the events in | wounded. The leaders were an article entitled "Vigilance", then arrested and the mob disthe paper said: "Those respon- persed. The next day, military sible for the troubles were reinforcements entered the reactionary bands, valets of the villages, frect the soldiers and "Americans have shared your Americans and Diem (South Canbos, who had been held there letnam President. Ngo Dinh and dispersed the organised

The newspaper said that an administrative delegation was sent in to proclaim a policy of tolerance for those who had been incited by reactionary bands.—France-Presse.

JAPS NOT **MARKET GRABBING**

Kuala Lumpur, Nov. 21. Mr Y. Nomura, Vice-Consul in charge of trade in the Japanese Consulate in Singapore, told reporters here today that Japan was not trying to grab British markets in Southeast Asia while Britain was involved in the Middle East.

He said recent trade moves by Japan in Singapore and Malaya were just efforts to promote trade in the normal way. Mr Nomura said Japan geographically in an advantageous position in regard to Southeast Asian markets, Before the war Japanese

goods had a bad reputation but today a high standard was being maintained. Japanese exports were gaining popularity abroad.

GOVERNMENT SPONSORED

Mr Nomura is in Malaya with an dight-member Japanese woodwork machinery mission sponsored by the Japanese Government.

Mr Nomura said members of

bert Lucoste's contention at the persants from continuing their are interested in the possibility of a joint Malaya-Japanese In the shooting that followed, enterprise in the plywood inseveral persons were killed or chalty here, he said. Router,

Anglo-Jordan

Amman, Nov. 21. Art Suleiman Nabulit, Premier Ve of Jordan won a ununimous vote of confidence in his government's policy at a secret session of the Jordan Lower House tonight. Mr. Nebulet, medig a statement

with a national more more rela-

tions with Britain at the present time prevented the Jordanian Treaty of 1948, Ho also referred to the stationing of Iraqi troops it Jordan.,

cions are now being bold for

garding this presented of Irall troops in the country.

tract troops with Byrian and Ballilly Airchian Continuents recover in at the request of the Jordan Covernment follow-ing the Angle-French Intelligent in the Angle-French Intelligent in the contract of the contract of

OFFICERS ARRESTED New Envoy COUP WAS NEAR IN INDONESIA

Djakarta, Nov. 21. Indonesian Army headquarters announced today that "peace and order has been maintained" in admitting for the first time publicly that a weekend 'army' revolt threatened the existence of the government.

Army headquarters officially in Djakarta on November 16 and that "some officers suspect- (last Friday)." ed of being involved in a movement not in accord with army law and discipline" had been interrogated.

Accusing Finger

Army Chief of Staff Major-General Abdul Harls Nasution had "finished interrogating and disciplining" the officers their cases will be turned over to the almy prosecutor, presumably for trial. So far, four officers have been disciplined and two of them dismissed from their

Army headquarters, also for the first time, pointed an accusing finger at Col Zulkifli Lubis implying that the popular militury commander was the leader

of the planned coup. The army in its announcement mentioned by name Col Lubis whose whereabouts are still unknown. He is said to have left the capital secretly.

announcement 'documents and witnesses the hands of the army showed that Col Lubia made plots against the Government by planning to use force to achieve his goal of wanting to change the basic philosophy of the Republic of Indonesia."

Twice Refused

Headquarters charged that Lubis twice refused to report to Gen. Nasution and that could be "accused of descriing" because of his absence for the post 12 days,

However, headquarters did not say if Lubis would be pro-

Lubis had been appointed as the banquet which was attended commander of the first military by nearly a hundred persons, district in north Sumatra but the agency added. Reuter.

One newspaper reported that according to most sources it 20 army officers would be dis- seemed most likely that his commissed for plotting a coup to mand change would be cancelled.

overthrow the Government be- Aimy headquarters said that cause of its alleged "corruption" "elements in defiance of army and leftist leanings. law created a critical situation

Not Confined

It said "peace" and order has been maintained" by the 7th Infantry Regiment and the Djakaria Military Command was alerted Friday

Although the Djakarta Military Command has announced that its troops no longer were confined to barracks, army headquarters today refused to say whether other military or police units were still on alert. -United Press.

Chou Feted In Hanoi

London, Nov. 21. North Vietnam President Ho Chi Minh this evening gave a State banquet in Hanoi in honour of China's Premier Mr Chou En-lai and his party, now visiting Vietnam, the New China News Agency announced. President Ho in a speech at

the banquet said Mr Chou's South Asia tour would "strengthen the solidarity of the Asian people and develop still further the five principles" peaceful co-existence.

In reply, Mr Chou said the visit was very valuable and he and his party had learned many things from Victnamese people. North Vietnam Premier Pham

Van Dong was also present at

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FIVE MINUTES OF SHEER ESCAPISM

By David Lewin

The news lately has been wholly concerned with a world in crisis: today — marvelling slightly at how large the world still is and how much of it is still controlled by the impervious forces of Nature — Page Four prints a dispatch about a set of men who have been wholly concerned with - turtles. The author has been in the West Indies covering the new boom in film-making there; in this story, however, POSITIVELY NO FILM STARS APPEAR. It is, as we say, SHEER escapism.

action again today on maps.

But oh, what drama there has been about those turtles. Venezuela. In desperate endeavour to find them and bring them to island - one of the film it unaided. unit, George Fowler, from bean.

He sailed in the tiny, thumbnail-size Scots Oshing trawler Bonni Ethel Ethel has to racilo, just a company, and the skipper is a Pole called Sieke. who brought the ship into these waters from North Ireland with a crew of one, another Pole

And then the Bonnie Eth I on her turtle trip was missing and radio stations throughout the British West Indies put out urgent messages asking ships to keep a look-out.

His home

in the swell from a not-too- do here?" distant hurricane.

Captain Siegi and the mate and Fowler were out of turtles and bird deposit," fresh water and living on bolled bananas, Even the rum had gone. But they had found

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Tobago, called Bird Island about 200 and once every two months a miles west of the British island schooner from St Lucia arrives of Dominica, Bird Island is too to pick us up." over and there is full small to be marked on most

In British St. Lareta they half-"Heaven Knows, Mister Alli- been told about Bird Island, which is a occurt sirly of rand 600 yards long by 100 yards wide There is no habitation, no trees, nothing. It belongs 'o

The Bonnie Ethel refused to of £15,000-tax free. 1819 £125 for a pilot to take Tobago - Robinson Crusoe them to Bird Island and made

There they found an asionish-Woking, Surrey, was sent ing sight. For living on Bird out on a tour of the Carib- Island is a one-time English- II the deposits of the birds man named Adam Braithwaite who says he is now American and has spent most of the last two years on deserted Bird Island.

His bed

shorts and an off-white singlet, drums, She was three days overchie. He has no shoes on his feet and no hut in which to live.

> cither. With him are two out and there is nothing but coloured boys. The boys live in tuntle meat left to eat." a instered tent. Mr Braithwaite sleeps in a nearby turije

WENT searching for the When the ship anchored off-I Bonnie Ethel and found her shore and the dinghy landed off the island of Grenada, relling him, Fowler said, "What do you

> Braithwaite replied: "Collect lurtles. Pays well too. You can make a tot of money out of of money."

Fowler: "How does it work?" found them on a dot of land eggs. The boys and I kill them turned to his turtle-hole home.

need not be expensive.

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"processed" and go for soup to be sold to Britain and the rest

Braithwaite's yearly haul of turtles is 3,000. The average weight of a turtle is 100lb. and the price is is, a lb. Work that out, and Mr Braithwaite can collect the best part

His food

TTE also does a large trade in which circle squalling through the night.

"Doesn't it get a bit lonei? here?" asked Fowler.

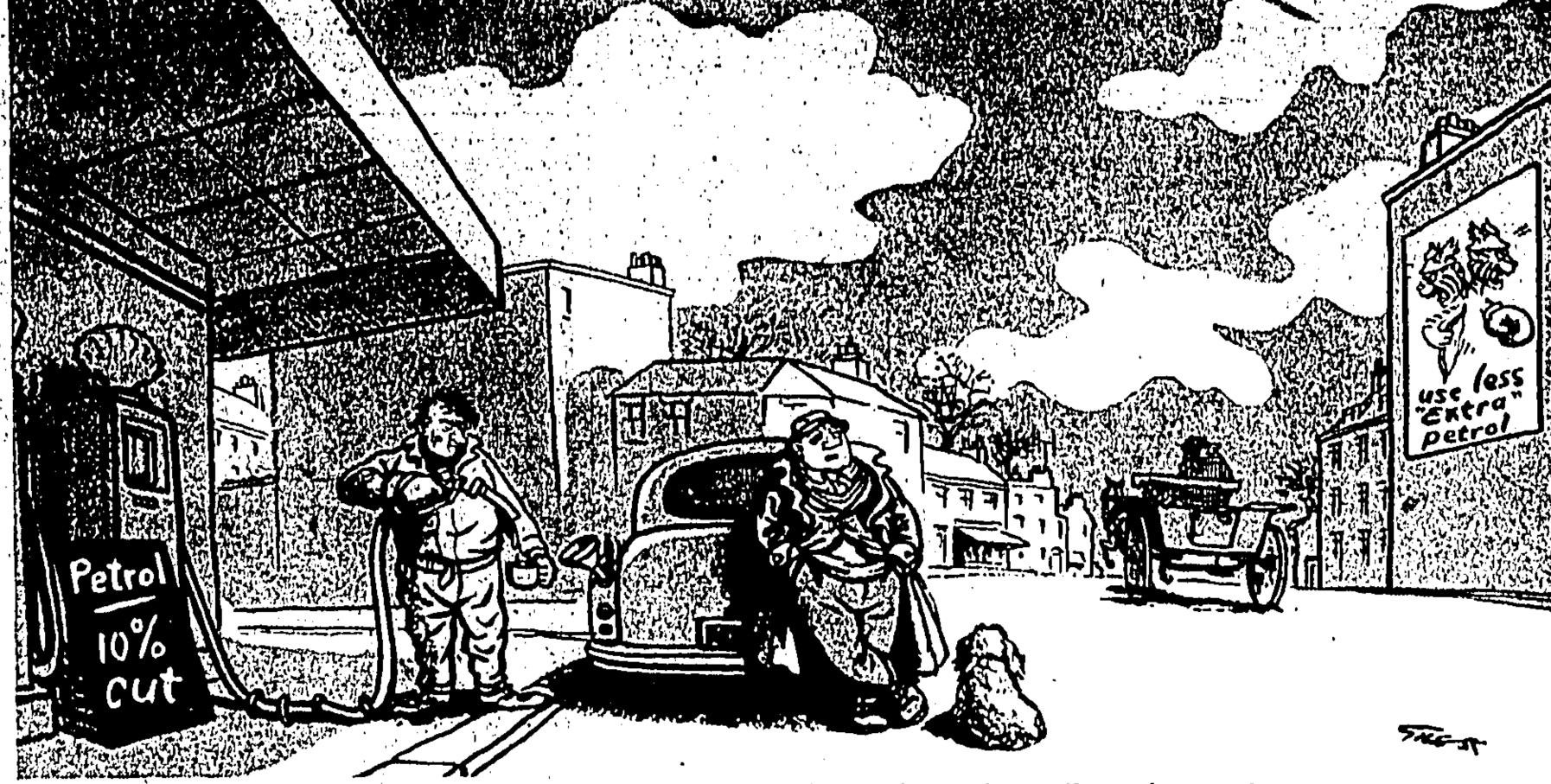
"Noisy at night, perhaps," said Braithwalte, "and you don't get much conversation. We live on canned stuff and IIE is about 40 years old, tall, turtle meat, and sometimes we II and bearded—no shaving eatch fish, but we have no boat. tackle-and he wears old khakl Water is stored in 50-gallon

"We have no worrles except when the rehooner is late pick-Braithwaite has no radio ing us up. Then the water runs

> For the two nights the Bonnie Ethel unchored off Bird-Island Bradthwalte slept aboard.

Fowler told us: "He tried to interest the skipper in joining him in the turtle and bird business. He seemed to think there was a great future in it, and there was certainly plenty

As the Bonnie Ethel pulled away Braithwaite, stonding under the iron flagpost flying Braithwaite: "Simple, Turtles the flag of Venezuela, waved turtles chormous ones. They come in by hundreds to lay his visitors goodbye, then re-



"He may be right, he may be wrong, but I think I preferred him when all we knew about him was his hat."

DON IDDON'S DIARY as Americans see Suez NOW



Can Selwyn Lloyd rub the tarnish off our name?

> only a few days after a He adds: "Can the West ex- I cannot imagine any Amerileisurely trip across the Atlantic pect that in the Middle East can writing in such terms about in the Queen Elizabeth, and has any attention wil be pate his country to the London Press. not made any news or expressed hericeforth to British or French any views yet.

. So it is up to Mr Lloyd.

The British today in the U.S. ere by no means as highly regarded as when the paratroopers were landing and the gers at parties, elevator men, bombs were dropping on Egypt. The words being used about the Sucz venture are "fiasco," "letdown," "baciodown," "humi-

EVER KNOWN

Even some of our best friends

Here is Drew Middleton.

indict us.

warninga?" The American Press is speaking with one voice, and so asu the American people.

During the past few days my neighbours, my friends, strmand taxi-drivers have said the same thing, "If you are going to do a job do it properly and

don't stop half-wry." The same people who were shaking our hands ten days ago are now chalding their heads. The millions of Jews

America are disfilusioned and despondent. It is no use my saying, although I go on doing so, that American pressure was to a great extent responsible for the abrupt ending of the Anglo-French move in the Middle

Venomous

has done his polite best-quiet, a close American friend of Sir Anthony Eden and a champion of Britain for years in his although I go on saying, that dispetches to the U.S. from the crisis would never have happened but for the bankrupt policy of Mr John Foster Dulles. "Individuals and organisations believe that Pritain has The Americans know, and we saw him at the United suffered a severe defeat in the know, that Dulles bamboozled Kingdom headquarters at Middle Eist and that her days us, but that's old history now. 99, Park Avenue when the crisis of military, political, and dipu-We stand this day at the first began and congratulated matic influence in that area are lowest ebb of prestige in the United States that I have raise his voice and prove his the United Nations. He has Middleton and others point ever known, And no wonder, kept his nerve and his poise, out that the British and French when Englishmen write to the He has started well. He is but the rightcous anger has Governments were unable to American Press denouncing resist the criticism of their their own country with venom

Our new Ambassador, Sir friends or the threats of their and viciousness. lecturer at Kebie College, Oxford, had his infamous letter published in Sunday's New York Times here, I have been deluged with messages. . "What sort of an Englishman is this?" Mr Foot wrote, and millions of Americans' read: "If the FEHE puzzling thing to almost

> done what we have done. site must at all costs insist on we bogged down in an operation the fact of our aggression; on that is not even a half-measure our absolute exclusion from any and fails to topple the dictator U.N. police force sent to inter- Nesser. pose law between Egypt and her Surely, the Bulganin blackthree attackers; on our evacua- mail note or even the turgings tion of the Canal Zone; on of Mr Elsenhower on election sending any U.N. force to police day, should not have been suffi-

Rock bottom

the question of the management, after another, but with John of the Canal from the Israeli-, Foster Dulles . Ill sand no Egyptian war, which we have so successor visible, the plan for basely exploited.

our country is now condemned the powder-log. loaders and their setal

I tell you we have hit rock bottom in this grotesque display of lack of unity in the socalled United Kingdom. We have disgraced ourselves in the eyes of the New World. Our Socialists have not only

stabbed our troops in the back but slit their throats from ear to car.

The Americans, just recovering from their election, are completely bewildered and confused by our behaviour.

Steve, the doorman at my apartment building, handed me a newspaper clipping from his morning paper today and said: "What do you make of this? What's got into the British?" The clipping was a letter from Mr Alan Spink, of Cam-

bridge, England, and it read: "May I be permitted to use the columns of your paper to express my absolute horror and disgust at the overt action of aggression committed by, the present British Government?... must say that I feel utterly

ushamed of being British today." I find it fronteal that such outstanding Americans as Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt, Mr Adlai Steverson, the defeated Presidential candidate who received 25,500,000 'votes, and Mayor Robert Wegner, the chief exceutive of New York City, are championing the British action in Egypt (or dld until the humiliating halt), while the Socialists in England betray their own

President Eisenhower himself said that it was "the manifest right" of Britain and France to take military action in the Middle East, although he dis-

United States is a true friend of A everyone here except the our country she will never con- Government officials who put the pressure on Eden and "Without overtly moralising turned the screws hard, is why

mercial venture," he explained. the desert border, and not a dis- cient to pull Sir Anthony up, puted British interest 100 miles. The U.S. today is anxious to

close ranks, but we are regarded now as a very junior partner over whom the super-Powers. America and the U.S.S.R., tower President, Fgiven, plinost completely free hand by 66 A BOVE all sho must insist his vest popular majority, has Al on completely separating been in one crisis conference the Middle East seems to be to "It eppears to his that unless have no plan, to stand pat on without qualification by those Perhaps Mr. Belwyn Lloyd can whose hands are will clear we galvanise our American allies may dall the direction continue and into the tion wand the thirt co-"Then those who fall to con- Perhers he can do something

FIRE! By ROBERT ROBINSON

BRITAIN STANDS TODAY AT THE LOWEST

THAT

realise that this crisis in our

manent delegate to the U.N.

Sir Pierson Dixon, our per-

prestige must be dealt with.

I hope Mr Sclwyn Lloyd will him on his first speeches before drawing to a close."

what the Americans are saying, Harold Caccia, has been here enemies.

New York, Tuesday, and what the American news- liating thiluze," "ignominious

papers are printing, he must retreat."

unruffled, but lacking

I'VE

stars? Night of hundred jealousies:

HO will speak for

Britain here?

Many are speaking

the Indians in their impec- fire and fervour,

here at the General Assembly, been missing.

against her.

There are the Arabs and

cable Oxford English, the

Russians, a scattering of

South Americans, and a

number of alleged English-

men who have chosen their

country's travail to betray

her in the American Press.

and if he has been listening to

Royal Command Film Per-20 hand-picked stars are presented to the Queen - rear). and considerably more than 20 gnash their glossy molars in the background.

. "We get a lot of invitationfishing from starlets who feel they ought to be on the Prescatation List," I was told by one in close touch, who must remain anonymous. "But if they ask, they pro ruled out. Then who does not picked!

film work over the past year," my backroom friend told me, Which strikes me as odd. For t rices not account for the presentation this year of a said

"Stace who have done notable

London. young actress whose talent has hundred teen confined to the stage. Nor aldent," said he, does it account for the absence of others who gave notable performances on the screens. As I see it, the show has two

One to make money for the "Stars like Marilyn Monroe are Cinematograph. Trade Bene- the ones who people will pay

Two: to boost the BRITISH

How is the British alm industry. boosted ir British Lfilm. petreses are excluded and HALF the places on the Precentation List are awarded American stars?

Peter Finch, star of the film which was the Queen's choice, down. Battle of The River Plate, agrees with me.

"Why use our Queen to sive the Americana publicity?"

"Let them use their own Pre-But listen to my afore-

mentioned anonymous "The Royal Show is a com-

volent Find (£25,000 this 25 guiness a sect to see."

People pay their 25 guiness ecut for one reason only-the Queen will be there. And why not let the Queen

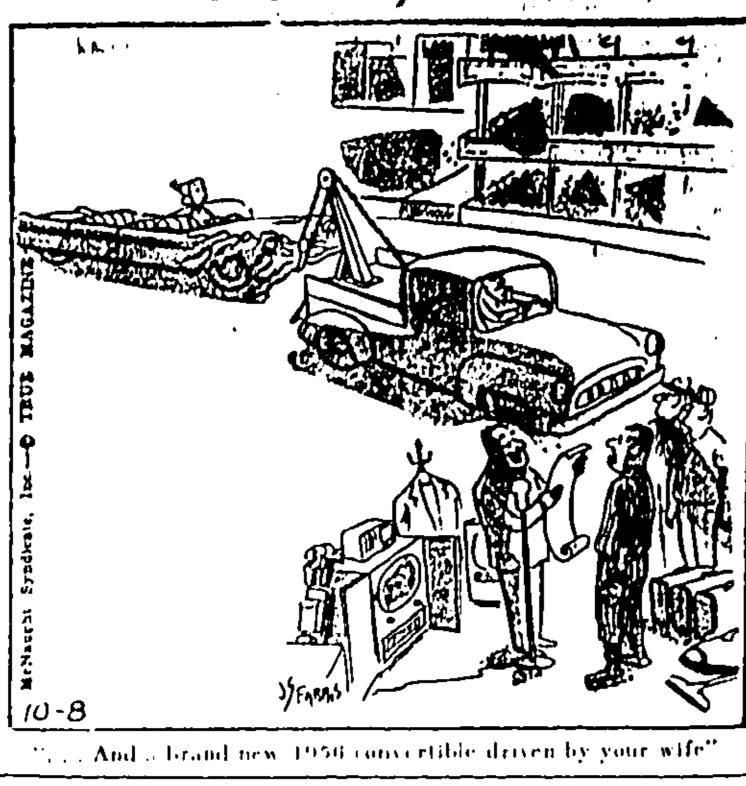
contributes to "much?" No room for them? Then let the "mogule" who are presented every your volunteer to stant!

mand Film Derformance 1 look down us will come to share our to restore the standing and reartistic by deceston and the less betraying freedom in the hour of the British here. Tibe a publicity agents plento. | or greetest need.

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It from the citor, that you expend

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-

No one but yourself to blame 13

you don't get exactly what you want now The aspects are highly

COME months ago I formeast

advantage of it

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into production at this time should.

BORN on this day of the incoming your career. In fact, you may find sign, Sagittarius, you are ruled that you have more than one by Jupiter, the God of Fortune may a interest. You are the type ! You seem to have the wisdom of who may be allowed to develop the ages in you and or not take the Proposite talent and bring it commet and philipsophers. To conside probably, and successful maker the equal right of all to enjoy all of benefile is a basic creed. Although . High spirited and quick-tempered umbillions, you would never ascend you must cultivate self-control. the success ladder by stepping over Fond of excitement, and change others You always will proved in you probably will enjoy travelling. the normal fashion, one step at a enorgally in youth. As you growtime. You have tremendous will older you will wont to settle down power and when you want, somes in a home of your own. Make mire thing, you intend to get it eventuals that you wed someone whose cully It may take time, but one day timal, and intellectual, taster, are YOU WILL achieve your life's similar to your own

Magnetic and persuasive you have were Andre Gide, George Ellot, the ability to speak convincingly in Will on Gerhardi and Thomas Beer public. You also have the gift of nothers John Bance Corner, statesthe written word and should by all page Robert C. La Salle explorer Incars, make full use of this gift. Justin McCarthy historian General You are original, transities and Oarties De Godle, French patriols analytical. A great student of the Whitney geologist and John human nature. You can recognize Mind. Simples diametral and appreciate the forbles of mankind and depict them with wit-

Your interests in life are no many builtiday that and read the correand no varied that in youth you appending paragraph let your boths may have difficult. In selecting day star be your dady guide FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

Don't let down on pursuing your End the working week on a highly implor objective just because—the constructive note—Consolidate—al week-end is coming. It's another your gains of the past few days. CAPRICORN (Dec. 2) Jan. 200- You probably can count on a close You may be rather adventuremone triend to give you a helping hand in business, especially if you are in in some motter of great personal paramership with someone who has independence Accept graciously

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CROSSWORD

6. These do not indicate that the

speedy (3, 4) 9 I hang robe (anag.), (9) 12 Japanese sash. (3) 13 They were busy border raiders in Scutland's old days (9) 14 She comes in for a bit of money one of these days (7) 15 Something to eat. . . (5) 16 This could be something to est -or someone to meet, (4) 18. Phia Across is hen runs. (3) IV A plate is large and flat. (5)

20 The miser may leave his cask

to a home for these, (6, 4)

domesticated bird is necessarily

1. Are they billers and cooers who have just got engaged ? (4-5) 2 Somemet Maugham painted it 3. " -- the enciny more closely " went the famous paval order. 4. Mother --- dog got none (8)

5 Don't make one when the nelghbours are saleep (1, 6) 7. Most cortain, (6) 8. limert a direction in crosts (8) own achievementa. (7)

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Attern man AVALANCHE

17. There's a DRUMEARLO.

note of tri-ASSIDUOUS.

draph in this KEENSKISU Teaferden's solution

by Leonard Barden

1 R-Kil; K-Kil; 2 R(R2)— (from an unfinished opera).
R1, K-R5; 3 P-Ki3. 1 O-O Oh; I was brought up quietly thould not work because the Olt In a very respectable home, could not have reached KR2 But one day I decided to so out without the write king lidbing. A bit, previously moved.

- JACOBY ON BRIDGE

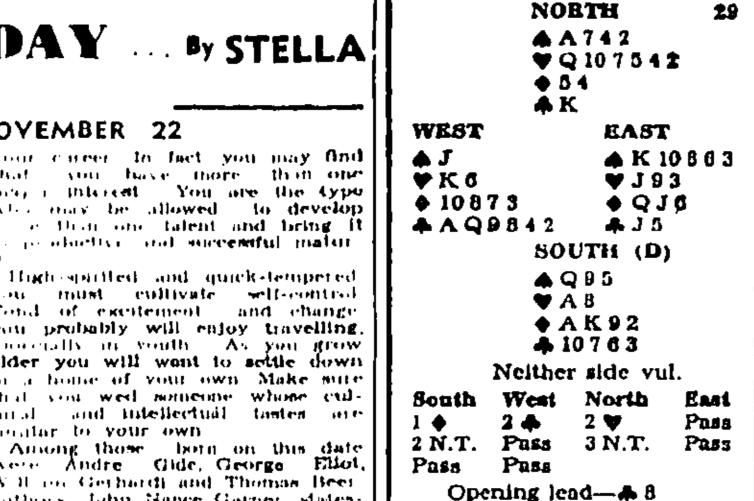
Unblocking Sets Unsound Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

NIO medal will ever be awarded North and South for getting to a contract of three no-trump on today's hand. A part score in hearts would have been normal and sensible.

The unsound no-trump conirnet gave the defenders a chance to show their skill. Mrs expert, opened the eight of Dummy's king won, of ourse, and Hal McDonald dropped the jack of clubs from the East hand. This unblock waa an esacattat play,

Declarer had to go after the hearts, so he led a small heart to his ace at the second trick. Thereupon Mrs Wagar carefully deposited the king of hearts!



This second unblock permitted East to win a heart trick. East able to set the contract with five club tricks!

Both unblocks were necessary If East kept the jack of clubs, the suft could not be run. For example, if East eventually led the jack of clubs, an overtake this experiment would set up South's ten us a l immediately.

club clopper if West led that you should have had.

Q-You are the dealer with the following hand: **▲**KJ932 **∀**KJ4 **◆**A8 **♣**AJ5

What do you do? A.Bid one no-trump. It is more important to show the overall strength of the hand than to show fust the biddable spade

TODAY'S QUESTION You are the dealer again, hold-

▲KJ93 **∀**KJ94 **♦**A8 **♣**AJ5 What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

. BY . THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

ture. I now read that plants in greenhouses are to be grown by "automatic water" and tended by mechanical devices, At present it is reckoned that gardening and agriculture are responsible for the loss 35.637.815 radio-hours and television-hours every year. Absenteeism from the set accounts for further millions of lost hours; a state of affairs. whiteh is a disgrace to any country which claims to be civilised. Furthermore, the catastrophe, and will end by

Harem United

Mars.

says a sociologist, "has its noises by rubbing your hind dangers."

66 MOON of Ten Thousand U Delights," said the Sultan, Captain of the Northern Postern Gate tells me that you have T been playing at football with my other wives in the sernglio yard." "O Master of the Universe," replied the impenitent gazelle. "I am frustrated, and must express myself." "I too, O Bulbul among the Branches," roared the inturbated. potentate as he lopped her head

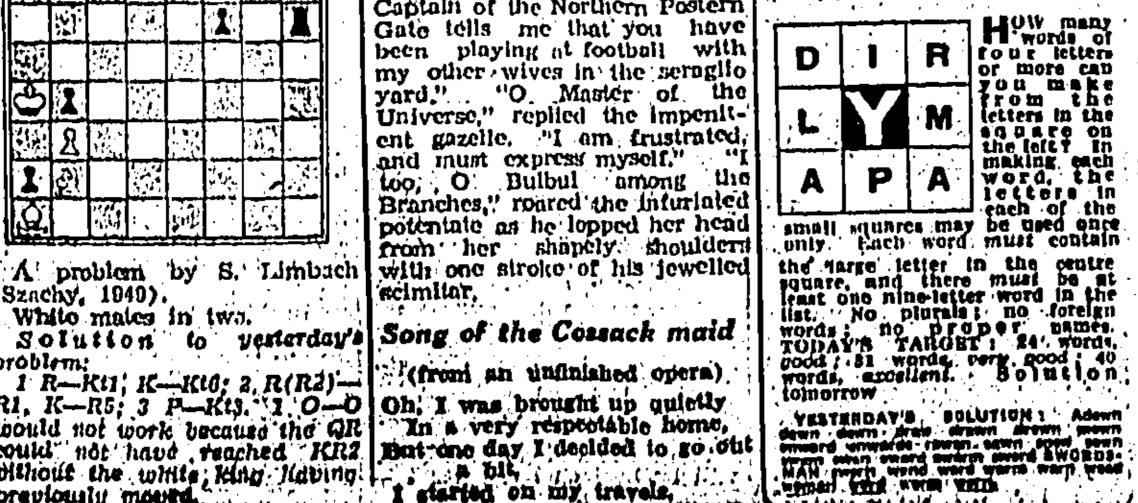
But I didn't have far to roam, D the coming of automaricul- Now I'm one of the ruins that Tolstoy knocked about a

The Gothic car

COMPLAINTS that English foreign customers have led one friend. firm to employ an architect. This architect has built Gothle car. The roof is surmounted by a single spire, the windows are of stained glass, depleting scenes of motoring life, and flying buttresses of chromium support the bonnet. through the sheer apathy of The luggage boot is modelled amateur gardeners, and of on the square apse of Laon. those eccentries who moon There is also a Romanesque car, about the fields and woods, is with a domed roof which rapidly becoming a national recalls the Cathedral of Cahors,

making us the laughing stock of Oh. I say, look here 66DARDON my curlosity," said

human being to a talk- sleep again except that Teddy right on top of the moon." alive revelist at a party, "but gave him another poke with his "The emancipation of women," do you produce these shrill toe. legs together?"



WOMANSENSE



—(London Express Service).

HOW MUCH OF EACH DAY YOU REALLY LIVING?

By Anne Heywood

IVI about forty percent of parce of paper each time that our time, in any given day, et days end into worrying about the The tranedy is that today is future and thirty percent all we really have. returned his carefully preserved into deploring the past, paging into it, linding thing to if your case is not too hopeless, tered with resolute. For sports low club, and Mrs Wagar was That gives us about thirty enjoy about it. Because "vesters Is to buy a good foundation in wear, you can find them in percent for the day at day" used to be today and "to- I stead, hand. The miracle is really that we accomplish as much today las we do.

As you go about your day, second stopper, and failure to notice how often you think of overtake would end the clubs things in the past-happy things or sad things, things you're If West kept the king of proud of, things you're ashamed hearts, she would be obliged to of, things you wish you'd win the second heart trick, handled differently, things you Then South would get a second didn't have which you think

> If you're honest, you'll find terday, nor fear tomorrow. these thoughts popping into your head all the time. If you make a mark on a piece of paper each time it happens, your paper vill be covered.

with fear of the things coming future." up next week; or you're bored. Well, train yourself not to in particular, it's important panties. than the present.

TOST of us seem to put. If you make a mark on a

morrow" will soon be today, it ! will pay us to learn to handle There's no secret about it

If you don't believe me, try and every philosopher and prophet who ever lived has said

> All you have to do is live it inha thoughts of ye-terday or tomorrow. By digging into today, you get such a feeling of 4. well-being and happiness that you need no longer mourn yes-Grandma Moses, when asked, on her 96th birthday, the secret

of longerity and happiness sald. "You just live one day at a time and, next thing you know, you dusting a table, and you think things to worry about in the

Mr Punch continued: "There's

a man living up there, you

"Moon Beam?" asked Teddy.

"That was casy," said Mr

"Yes," insisted Mr Punch. "It's

was a high hill. I used to climb

"No!" exclaimed Teddy.

Mr Punch nodded.

moon?" Knarf asked.

Foundation For Fashion

By Hazel Meyrick

Roberto Capucel, **IX/ITH Christmas** parties VV looming ahead, and last brilliant of Roman year's evening gowns tried on, and found wanting, their this elegant winter. owners are hastily trying to slim themselves back into evening shape, so dieting on velour, lined has become a number-one

with crimson satin. topic of conversation

Because it is loose There are, currently, uli-wet and casy (itting, it | and all-dry diets being bandled about; diets of milk and makes the perfoot bananas only, 24-hour starvation diets - the eat-more-fruitcompanion for and-be-merry diet and, most stringent of all, the glass-ofwater-and-a-pill system.

> There is only one way to successful dieting; find a fat friend and suffer together - though ask the doctor's advice first, if you plan to do more than just cut nown on sugars and starches

cheourage waverers, several slimming restaurants have opened in town recently places where you can feant the other and programe saluda (no mayonnaise, 11's too (attening) without the sight of julcy steaks and pastries to or they won't do their job protempt you.

'shape tapes' to help keep you than one luxury one. Budget on the straight and narrow priced girdles have become make bed jackets look dowdyhappens, it will also be black path. Sales of scales have prettler. You can buy them frilled hylon stoles shape! to rocketed, and as you watch that trimmed with glitter-thread, or stay put-round your shoulders. indicator whize round, you can made in feather light lace not, bow-ned in front with sathi console yourself with the One comes in n'rawberry pat- streamer ribbons. We ought to be saveuring it, thought that the easy way out, terned lastex, another is seat-

MINIATURE GIRDLES THIS year's girdles have

caught the dieting discuse, some of them have shrunk to such small proportions that you could buy them from a slotmachine. There is the girdle that comes

wrapped in a miniature flowerto the fill, dismissing from your | pot, another in a cellophane wallet you can slip into your .handbag -- though why you should want to do so isn't explained. There is the roll-on that rolls up in a pencil-size tube, and, for the cold-blooded, a doll-sized girdle in knitted wool and lastex. The amazing thing that all

these foundations have in common is that they do, miraculous-Do the same with the times have ninety-six years worth of ly, stretch to fit all shapes and THEY'RE new in London.... endless possibilities for this you hapse into thoughts of the happy days to look back on!" ly, stretch to fit all shapes and THEY'RE new in London.... endless possibilities for this sizes, and they will whittle A Baby doll pyjamas, short kind of music, What about a You're typing a letter or isn't that easy. I have lots of land of the odd inch or so—if you smocked top; in pulterned nylon, trio for pot-scourers, dustbin look after them.

then, to restore their elasticity, out shoulder straps.



lingeric. A nightgown and negligee of pale pink lawn, trimmed with ribbon-slotted Broderic Anglaise.

offering culorle counters and inexpensive foundations rather vivid tartams, checks and stripes,

> Another American company, concert of classical music. noted for their speciacular advertishing will soon be manafacturing over here, and ex- blew a tune into the top of the porting throughout the world.

> as much for their girdle as they emburassed-looking ladies in would for a party dress can in long velvet gowns carefully choose one of Christian Dior's followed the score and switched sleek, filleted foundations which on their polishers at the right will give you the shape he places in an overture composed thinks you should be.

THE FEMININE LOOK

Sleep-coats — button-through calf-length nightgowns, frilly-The glossy magazines are all It's good sense to buy two trimmed, which can do double duty as housecoats,

Edwardian-style fighus which

HOUSEHOLD MUSIC

THE humble floor-polisher l and vacuum cleaner, and the The Americans have invaded old-fashioned stone hot water the market and "The bra that bottle, played a new role in launched the American look', London's Festival Hall last week, sold to sell at the rate of 10,000 when they were featured by a day in the States, is now cartoonist and tuba-player offered to the Billish shopper. Gerard Hoffnung in a crazy

Five solemn-faced gentlemen hot-water bottles, as one of the surprises in Hayden's Surprise Those who can afford to pay Symphony, and a group of for household appliances, rittes and common.

If the craze catches on, I see edged with a frill of baby-lace, 11ds and pressure cookers? Or With these miniature marvers over matching lace - trimmed a march tune to the clatter of cuttery on a steel sink unit? to death now and you keep vorry about them today, but to that you should launder them. Strapless evening petiteonts— And, for a good, grand finale, a hoping that some day something concentrate on today. Nine- every day if possible-they dry the skirt is made from stiff door-boll, whistling kettle and exciting will happen and that tenths of your future worries in a matter of musutes, anyway, paper nylon and net, the top of telephone all going at once, and the future will be les boring will have vinf hed when the Give them a rest, now and clasticated yarn, stays put with- the housewife trying to decide which to tackle first.

Ham and Cheese

Souffle Pie

By ALICE DENHOFF

La take the monotony out

of everyday meals?

supper is wanted.

OOKING for a way to

Try this Ham and Cheese

Souffle Pie, which is quite

out of the ordinary and a

good choice when some-

thing special for luncheon or

To do the crust, roll fine

enough crisp cheese-flavoured

cruckers to make 11/2 c. fine

crumbs. Takes about 33 crack-

ers. Blend crumbs thoroughly

with 14 c. softened butter or

Pour mixture into a 9-in, plo

plate. Set an 8-in, ple plate

on top and firmly press crumb

MAGAZINE BOYS' GIRLS'

-It Was Made of Delicious, Plain White Cheese-

By MAX TRELL used to visit the moon quite re-

66 THAT'S the moon made of, Knarf and Teddy begged Mr U motor-cars lack the breath- shadow boy with the turned- more, taking beauty which attracts about name, asked his old

> "No," said Knarf. "Not who made the moon, but what is the Punch. "Just behind our house moon made of?" "Cheese," sold Mr Punch and to the top of the hill and take would have gone right back to a big step up. That brought me

> This time Mr Punch really the truth—and I always tell the i stayed awake,

Green Cheese

"Yes," he repeated. "The moon really is made of cheese. Most people say it's made of green "That's what I always heard,"

, Mr Punch shook his head. "It's made of white cheese," he said. "Plain white cheese." "How do you know?" asked Knart.

to the moon, Mr. Punch?" "Well," enswered Mr Puncil,
"to tell you the truth—and I always tell the truth—I haven't

"Mr Beam lived in a pleasant little house in one of the valleys of the moon. The house was made of cheese. The fields and meadows all around were cheese. I suppose you wonder where all this cheese came from?" Knarf and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, promptly asked where all the moon cheese came from.

The Milky Way

"It came from the Milky Way," said Mr Punch. outside Mr Beam's window was the Dipper. All he had to do "I believe Mr Beam's first was to lean out and dip the At this, Mr Punch snapped name was Moon. At any rate he Dipper in the Milky Way and you can imagine."

"You said it was delicious," sold Knarf. "It is indeed," said Mr Punch. "Nothing in the world instead like moon cheese." Teddy asked what moon cheese tasted like.

Mr Punch smiled.



"like music sounds; It tastes," he finally said, "like a beautiful day in spring.". "It really must be delicious,

Sluffed Bear. "I was waiting for you to ask it "I only wish I had some now that. It tastes," he said, "like a to put on bread and butter," rose smells. It tastes," he added, said Mr Punch.

mixture into an even layer agreed Knarf and Teddy, the against sides and bottom of

margarine.

For the filling, melt thep. butter. Blend in thep, flour. Stir in 1/2 c. milk. Cook and stir over low heat until

Remove from heat. Mix in 1 214-oz. tin devilled ham.

Bont 2 cgg whites until they. giand in stiff peaks, then beat the 2 egg yolks (without washing the beater). Bland egg yolks, thep each chopped paraley and mineed onion into ham inixiure, then fold in egg

Pour mixture in cracker crumb crust Bako at \$75 F. sbout 20 min, or until a silver

Mr. Moon Beam's Country

W Mr Punch?" Knarf, the Punch to go on and tell them Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, gave know. His name is Beam, Mr Mr Punch a little poke with his Beam.

toe and said: "Wake up, Mr Punch! You've just been asked open his eyes. He had been and I became great friends, set the Star milk in jugs in his snoozing in his easy chair in the Often, late at night I've look- cellar. And by and by, he had sunny window. "A question? ed up and seen him gazing down the most delicious moon cheese What question? he asked. "Oh. at me."

yes. Who made the moon?"

sold Knarf. "So did I," said Teddy.

"How do I know?" said Mr Punch. "I know because I've been there." Knorf and Teddy both gasped with astonishment. "You've been

been there for quite a few years.
But when I was a boy, and that
yes, a long, long time ago. I

truth, as I said before. Rupert and the Fishing-rod-29



stable probes the water and a is a sharp sound behind them arunt of satisfaction shows that he "There I That's the noise Bill and has succeeded in hooking the ring. I heard before I exclaims Rupert."

Now for it," he maxmura.

Now for it," he maxmura.

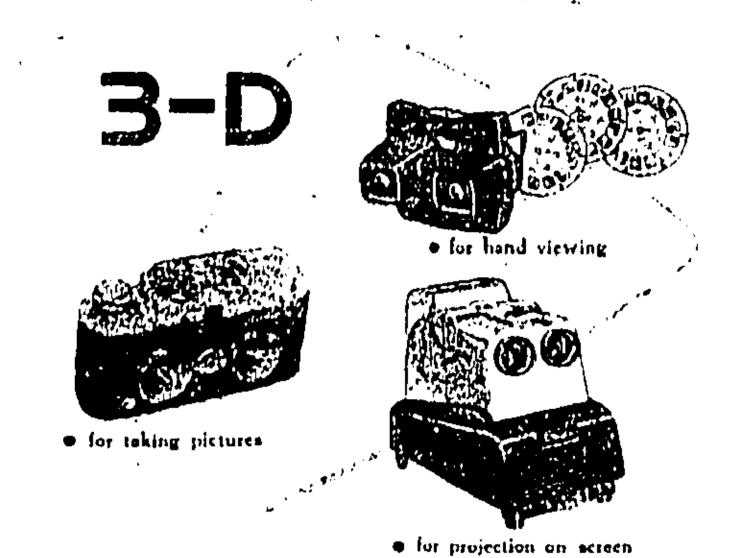
I forgot so tell you of that. In hope, I shan't break, my bit of quisitvely he pushes his way wood, if a flahing-rod can move through between the dense is strely this can. He begins to bushes,

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I bound makes 4-6 servings: A tossed salad goog well with this tossed salad goog well with this can.

While Rupert looks on the con- pull hard upwards. Suddenly there stable probes the water and a is a sharp sound behind them

Rupert



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at 200 pm on both day The Secretary' Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 am on both days

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges monunciatly displayed

throughout the meeting. Admission Badges of \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Greinling A. vs. Kings at the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen', Balding Chater Road Boundary Street at 2,30 p m. only on the written proceduction of a Member, who will be Timpires. Mr Krishin Lalf and responsible for all vessors introduced by film-

Tiffing will be obtainable at the Club House of ordered in | Victorians vs. Recreio "A" at advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies weating Uniphres: Mr Crebis and Mr

Lady's Brooches NO OHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of

reventeen years, Western Standard PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of a 'm , not a 11 be \$3.00 cach per day payable at the Clate Any person having the Encernic will be required to pay the !

requirede fee of \$3.00 to code, to gain, condinission, MEALS and REPRESIDINES, of he obtainable in the pires, Lt. Brown and Mr Don- Ponomareva is large, some 210 RESTAURANT

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SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial was slightly injured while Cup scheduled to be run on 20th January 1957, at \$2.00 each, may training in Melbourne yesterday, be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE Nina would take part in the feet. The record was set by OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISFIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tae men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

> By Order of the Stewards. A. E. ARNOLD.

I omorrow 8 Olympic Games Programme

McIbourne, Nov. 27.
The 1956 Olympic Games will be officially opened in Melbourne today at approximately 3 p.m. Australian sime.

The Games proper get under way on Friday. The programme for Friday, with hours given in Australian time, will be as follows:

8,30 a m. - Fencing - foils eam events. 0.00 a.m.--Modern Pentathlon

9.30 a.m.—Rowing—heats. 10.00 a.m.—High jump and Women's Diams (qualifying rounds).

(horse trials).

10.11 a.m.—Hockey (qualify-'ny rounds). 10.30 a.m. - Football (first

reries) . 12 do noon-Basketball (qualifying rounds).

1.00 p.m. - Weightliftingbontamweights 2 00 p m. -- Fencing-foils team events.

2.30 p m ... High Jump final: 3 10 p.m. - 100 Metres Dashfirst round heats. 3.30 p.m.--Rowing (eliminatory rounds).

4.10 p.m. -- Women's Discus 4 15 p.m.—800 Metres (first round heats). p.m.—Football 4.30

series), 8.05 p.m.—Women's Discus Throw fleial. 5.40 p.m.-400 Metres Hurdles

6.00 p.m.—10,000 Metres final. 7.00 p.m.—Fencing — Team foils events.—France-Presse.

WEEK-END HOCKEY

SATURDAY, NOV. 24 Ladies' League

Week-coll backey fixtures are

W01 Gordon. Happy Valley at 3,00 p.m.

KGV vs Gremlins "B" at Boundary Street at 4.00 p.m. Unpires: Miss Hall and Mr Donnelly.

SUNDAY, NOV. 25

Cup Matches, 1st Round

Recreio "B" vs Nav Bharat 'A' at Recreio at 4,00 p.m. Um-

Umpires: Mr Xavier and Mr looking. She wears her hair in Palmer. Recreio "C" v RAF "A" at Recreto at 2.30 p.m. Umptres:

Army "C" v Demons at Sookurpoo at 2.30 p.m. Umpires: Mr Makhan Singo and Major

Webber. Nov Bharat "B" v Army "A" at Sockupped at 4 p.m. Umpires: Mr Makhan Singh and Major

Sookunpots v Recreio A a King's Park at 4 p.m. Umplres: Mr Wetherley and CPO Ferraz. IRC v Dutch Hockey Club at Soutunpoo at 11 a.m. Umpires: Krishin Lall and Mr

Welling.

Hat-Happy Girl While Training

Melbourno, Nov. 22. Soviet woman athlete. Nina Ponomareva, known the world over for her ability at throwing the discus as well as for her troubles with the British police over the case of the five hats. Her trainer said this morning was

that Ninn's heel injury was not at all serious and would not provent her from continuing her training for the Olympic discus hood kids from as far as 800

It was not known whether phia Pam threw a baseball 269 Olympic file past at the opening Mrs Babe. Didrickson Zaharias ceremony later today or would at 296 feet, rest up.

Another Soviet lightly injured | in training yesterday was Galina look at Miss Kurrell and said Popova of the women's 4 x 100 he thought she could heave one metres relay team. She will also lover 300 feet. Dresson said he be able to continue her prepara- | wished all his outfielders could tions.—France-Presse.



Puts Her Olympic Team

San Francisco.

The good right arm of a pretty San Francisco high school student won her a ticket to Melbourne, Australia, as a competitor in the discus event of the 1956 Olympic Games.

But even if you look closely, you won't see the muscles of young Pamela Kurrell bulging under her sleeves. They don't bulge.

Pamela is a discus thrower incident in London recently. Russia's 27-year-old star Nina pounds. Pamola, 17, weighs in Royal Navy v Army "B" at | at only 129 pounds and is five-Happy Valley at 2,30 p.m. feet-five. Pamela is feminine

> a pony-tail. But she's all athlete.

SECOND IN TRIALS Pam beat women who cutweighed her by as much as 100 pounds to get her ticket to Melbourne. She placed second in November 25 at 12.30 p.m: the Olympic trials. The one woman who beat her-Mrs Earline Brown, a Los Angeles housewife who weighs 226 pounds-bested her by less than

four feet. Pam set an American record in the women's discus a couple of months ago with a throw of 140 feet, 11 inches. Then Mrs Brown came along and broke it in the tryouts with a toss of 145 feet, four inches. But don't be surprised if

mate when the chips are down at Melbourne. She has been recognised as potentially one of the greatest woman track She won her way to the 1956 Olympic Games in the discus event, but she also takes a turn

at the javelin and shot put. BASEBALL THROWER

Pam isn't too bad with baseball either. That's how she got her start in track. She started baseball with the boys in her neighbourhood when she seven years old. Sho doesn't like to brag, but sho modestly admits she has thrown lout a few of those neighbour-

feet away. At Franklin Field in Philadel-

Charlie Dressen of Washington Senators took throw that well.

But the baseball throw is not very different in appearance in Olympic event. So Pamela from Russia's leading discus took her good right arm into thrower who made headlines the field events, and if things and provoked an international don't go well for her she will have another chance. She's only 17.—United Press.

> The following will represent is the Mecon of football gossip the Cralgergower Cricket Club In a Lengue Match against Army South at Sockunpoo on Sunday, G. A. Souza; G. Hong Choy;

W. H. E. Colledge; A. K. Ismail P. A. Cross; P. Quickmire; K.Y. Tam; A. H. ismail; B. P. Dhabher; P. J. Billimoria; B.N.

the Club in a League Match agains: HKCC (Scorpions) at too. Home on Saturday, November | 24 at 1.30 p.m. G. A. Souza; G. Hong Choy;

W. H. E. Colledge; A. K. Ismnil: P. A. Cross; P. Quick-Pancela boats her large team- mire; K. Y. Tam; A. H. Ismail; B. P. Dhabher; P. J. | Billimoria; P. R. Ragi.

> Federation's Revolutionary to settle down was borne out for comfort, Council today decided to recall to Hungary immediately the Totterham. Hungary "Junior" tootball team, which has been touring abroad for over a month, Budapest reported.

The scheduled matches

ary Council, which was meeting in a special session, also granted the Ferencearos (formerly of "Kihrzsi") teem permission to leave for a tour in Austria on. condition that it returned to was last season," he said, "and Budspest by .. Monday, December 10, at the latest-France-

Teams

The following will represent the horde of schoolboy autograph hunters had a successful time

and field competitors of all time. Hungarian Soccer Tour Declared Unauthorised

Parks, Nov. 21.

Hungary Junior team was to have played in Austria and Italy, were authorised". The Federation's Revolution

case into in the game. Mel connection, however remote, Club, Season Ticket holders, or Charles was also carried off in with a weekly competition even Argenal fans, this disastrous international, based on the pools system,

ARCHIE QUICK Predicts

SUBSTITUTE RULE

Scotland and Northern Ireland will agree to change over to the International

Federation's rule that substitutes be allowed in games between the four Home

countries. Whether they will decide on substitute goalkeepers only or allow

Welsh goalkeeper Jack Kelsey of the Arsenal was injured in the unlucky 13th

denuties to come on up to half time remains to be seen.

but eventually had to retire third time!

and the match finished ten-a-

ANXIOUS STUDY

without being tackled and on

the very spot where two Inter-

national right-backs. Walley

and Jinmy Mendows, of Man-

chester City and England, were

injured in succeeding Cup

also, that apart from the

younger Charles and Kelsey,

rarely used, and players have

and treacherous to run upon.

often complained that it is loose

I think we may have seen the

last of Tom Finney as England's

centre-forward. Daniel blotted

him out of the match, just as

Syd Owen did at Luton the

previous Saturday. Glory be,

though, there is still Similey

Matthews. He is as brilliant

as ever. On November 28

England play Yugoslavia at

Wizard is a certainty for

outside-right. Which is more

than can be said for most of the

players in this lack lustra

There is an hotel at a North

writers at week-ends. Reason

is that most of the teams play-

ing League matches in the

Metropolis foregather there on

Friday nights. Not often, how-

ever, is the haul of news so

good as when Newcastle United.

Proston North End, Lelcester

City and Stoke City were there

the week-end before last. And

Nowcastle's honorary mana-

LEADING TEAMS

be the two leading teams

Division Two, and there was

good-natured leg pulling about

the possibilities of promotion.

equipped side in the Division,

but Director Len Shipman said

the club was hoping to sign one

inside-forwards. "There must

be no trip up this time as there

our best insurance for the First

Division is to strengthen our

reserves and, if possible, dupli-

cate all first team places."

Glasgow Celtic's reserve

Leicester and Stoke happen to

Wembley and

England eleven.

the Blackpool

Walce

Barnes, of Arrenal and

all finished limping.

If there is anything certain in Soccer it is that next season England, Wales,

That is the direct outcome of the England-Wales flasco at Wembley when

INTO LINE ON THE

only to return out of position, dividends and fixed odds. But All well and good but I do and brother John Charles, that is just what has happened feel that in the old days the Johnny Haynes and Ray Daniel at Highbury. With Kelsey and Mel Charles formed an Arsenal Football have willingly and generously off for a considerable spell and Auxillary Supporters' Club to given the Supporters' Club its

were eventually beaten three- club house. It is not suggested profit—a big difference a from that any of the money raised the huge sums of the past. will be diverted to the funds of the Arsenal Football Club itself but the Supporters' Club, and There is likely to be a lot of

the social side. Club are appealing for agents, sell-out. But local promotive who will get generous com- Joe Jacobs tells me he has an mission on each collected. An added attraction for his cusadditional inducement is that tomers in Hogan Bassey, the Finals. It seems significant, when a member wins a money Nigerian holder of the British prize the particular agent also Emplie Bantamweight Chamcollects a percentage.

who were hurt in tackles, three AGENTS GALORE men finished this game limping. Club fee is 1/0d per week, com- not had public billing among Is it too critical therefore' to query the Weinbley turf? It is prising 3d subscription, 7d pools the supporting cast!

minute and the game was immediately spoilt as a spectacle. Kelsey came back for a while Andy Graver, who may create a stake, and 2d fixed odds stake, after the interval on the wing, record by returning to Lincoln a Agents galore are wanted and they are each asked to enrol a minimum of 20 members. side, for England's Colin In the heyday of Arsenal Seemingly they do not have to Grainger was also a stretcher they would have scorned any be members of the Supporters'

| Arsenal Football Club with a The Supporters' Club have lordly wave of the hand would skipper All Sherwood in goal run a weekly competition for club house. Remember though Wales never had a chance to prize money for the initial that last season the Argenal retain their one goal lead and purpose of building their own made only just over £4,000.

The streets of Leicester are therefore the Auxiliary Sup- plastered with bills announcing Grainger's injury came when he porters' Club, are officially re- the Randolph Turpin versus was turning simply on the turi cognised by the parent body, Alex Buxton fight for the and are integral parts of it on Caulserveight Championship of Great Britain. No supporting litems figure on the posters for The Auxiliary Supporters' the bout at Granby Hall is a plonship. I bet this is the first time ever in boxing that so The Auxillary Supporters' distinguished a title-holder has

BRIGHT AND SUNNY DAY

UR EARLIER

Melbourne, Nov. 22.

The gates to the Olympic Stadium opened at London rallway terminus which 10 a.m. today to usher in the 16th Olympic Games, the first to be held south of the Equator.

The gates were open an hour earlier than scheduled to admit a crowd, mostly youths, who lined up outside the stadium last night for standing room only for the opening

were expected to attend. More some high cloudiness. than 4,400 officials and athletes representing 08 nations were

represented. The city was a-throb with Olympic fever and today is an Tom Finney was a centre of Olympic holiday. All shops and attraction not only on reputan banks are closed-but bars are tion but as England's latest open because the Australians centre-forward. The League's must have their drinks during leading goalscorer, Arthur Row- the restricted hours. ley, also had a host of admirers.

There was a bright sun when ger Stanley Seymour told me the gates opened and it apthat having spent £15,000 on peared that the weatherman full-back Keith and inside- was correct when he predicted

forward Eastham this seasonlast night. both of them came from But Australians and visitors Northern Ireland—he did not, were sceptical because of the contrary to rumour, intend to abrupt changes in the Melgo into the transfer market bourne weather. Athletes from again yet awhile. His conten- hot Asian countries were taking tion that the present side was extra precautions and had The Hungarian Football good enough if it were allowed brought along hot water bottles by their subsequent display at

HONGKONG OFFICIALS Japan has the largest Aslan

delegation with 167 members. The smallest is Hongkong with only four officials. Large delegations from the Philippines, China, Pakistan, Singapore, Malaya, Korea and others were on hand for the I think Leicester are the best opening ceremony.

> Generally fair skies and teniperatures in the mid-seventies were forecast for today. The Studium weather bureau said that Melbourne, emerging from an unreasonable cold snap, could

IAAF ADMITS THREE NEW MEMBERS

Manager Cliff Britton, of Preston, said quite frankly that he did not think his present team good enough although they have gained it points from the last his since Pinney went to dentre forward has been very much a one-man although end Belton and syhlle I bri fairly well actions with his constitution of the process of the process for which a good experienced for which are increased with his seems form the or the his seems form the common team with his seems form the common team with his seems form the common team we have been sood the common team of the c Melipoirrie, Nov. 22.

North Koren Nationalist Chimi and Liberia were admitted on Thursday to the Interpational Amaleur. Athletic Federation of its Congress at Melifourne University.

Liberia and North Koren ware unanimously elected but the Soviet Union, Commanuated Chimical Soviet Union, Commanuated Chimical Chimical Congress and North Congress.

The Congress of the Liberian Congress.

More than 100,000 persons expect a day free of rain with

For tomorrow a "renewal of changeable weather" was indicated, but the overall outlook for the next few days at least

is "better rather than worse".

Today's low temperature, at

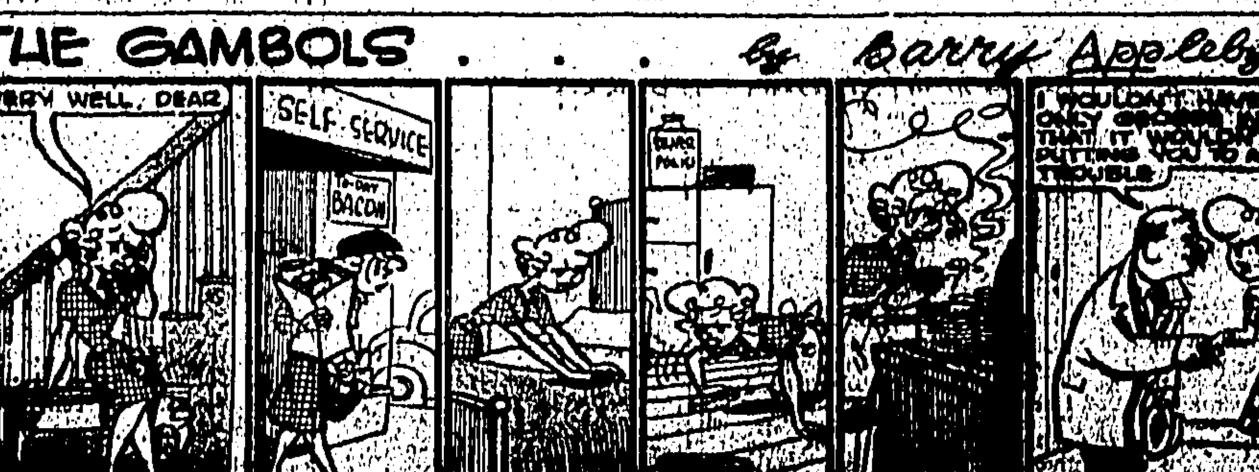
| 5.15 a.m., was 54.7 degrees.-



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GERMANY





Lawn Bowls Closing Day At KCC

The Lown Bowls section of the Kowloon Cricket Club are holding their Closing Day on Sunday, starting with a bowls match against the Visitors at 2.30 p.m. The following are the respec-

tive teams: 8. Smith, C. K. Sung, C. C. Ma. M. J. Divecha (skip); J. White, H. Phoenix, D. C. Symons, F. R. Kermani (skip); B. Y. Doe, L. Bones, C. Thompson, W. Gaffney (skip); A. Mathieson, W. C. Young, G. Madar, J. Tarig (skip); A. B. White, W. G. Dooley, A. M. Alves, J. Duffield (skip); W. S. Edwards, G. Lee, D. B. Sequeirs, T. Lock (skip); H. Tsai, C. W. Lam, S. Ramchand, J. N. Wong (skip)

D. W. Leach, C. M. McLonnan, W. B. Brown, R. B. Marshall (skip); Dicheno, C. Jeffries, W. Davidson, R. Gourlay (skip); P. Ross, G. Carter, K. Bodie, B. Goodman (skip); A. Crestejo, B. Bucks, A. J. Hussian, I. Ah (skip); M. Nemazec, F. Broadbridge, T. A. Lopes, J. S. Landolt (skip); Balant Singh, R. K. Pavil, W. Higgs, C. E. Passes (skip); A. Graham, F. J. Rodrigues, R. C. Butler, K. A. Baker (skip).

LADIES' RINKS

The following will represent the Ladles' Rinks at the Kowloon Cricket Club Lawn Bowls Section Closing Day to be held en Sunday, at 2.30 p.m.

Mrs. M. Ma, Mrs. M. Wake, Mrs. J. Marshallsay, Mrs F Duffield, (skip) Miss Strimons, Mrs G. Lock Mrs M. Phoenix, Mrn M. Gaffney, (akip) Min K Dooley, Mrs V. Hutton, Miss C. Moosa, Mrs G. Sequetra,

Mrs L. Hongeboy, Mrs G Bunks, Mrs H. Davidson, Mrs W B Brown, Mrs G Heaton, Mtss P Duabher, Miss M Coelho, Mrs F Dyer, Mrs M. Melenman, Mrs G. Liddell,

Free Handicap.

Elsey

Rochfort.

hinself.

ning list to Captain Charles

leading breeder of the season.

FINE PROSPECTS

A newcomer at the top of the

Bull began in a small way and

tias built up this stud entirely

and Captain Boyd-

BOB FERRIER puts a poser

to DANNY BLANCHFLOWER

'What's right with

TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR?'

. and 25,000 words later

he gets the answer...



Not this time, "What's wrong with the Spurs?" but rather "What's right with the

Dunny Blanchflower, captain of reserve eleven. fieland, ex-ceptain of Tottenhien Hotspur, wing-half par excellence and a cyclonic conversa- white teeth and quick, open. Mrs L. Dicheno, Mrs K A Baiter, tionalist-if conversation you mobile features, "So how are cen call it.

started at 1 p.m. and ended win. Terry Medwin is a fine some 25,000 words later, words player-strong, fast, advenwhich included such loose ends turous, shoots well with either no Ted Williams of the Boston foot. He is a better player

No Big Wins—But He's

Leading Owner

year without having won a classic race, without having

won the King George and Queen Elizabeth Stakes or the

Eclipse Stakes and without having a two-year-old which

will be handicapped in the first 10 in the Two-year-old

Under these circumstances to | Captain Charles Elsey casily

went wrong.

have won £8,000 more in stake | tops the trainers list with 82

Cottrill, who is third in the win- enjoyed his best season ever.

Major L. B. Holliday becomes leading owner of the

A new twist to an illa cry Red Sox, State-sponsored sport brought me to lunch with and the Barnsley Football Club

BEST FOR YEARS Sakl Danny of the strong we different from last year? Lunch with Blanchflower All right, now we have Medthan Spurs have had in the position for years.

> "So the total talent of the team is increased. But Spurs are not playing any better, technically, than they did a year ago. At the start of LAST senson, I told the players we would win the champlonship -and I believed it. The same

> season Spurs had perhaps half a dozen points, as against more than a score now, that winning games and putting shots into the net were the ultimate in the sport and that surely therefore there was some difference.

HURRIED, WORRIED

and reflects very great credit on as many seconds as he has said Dunny the Dylan Thomas the Major's trainer, Humphrey | winners, in any case he has of the dressing-room. year ago we were playing The trainer of the year, howwell making good scoring ever, is undoubtedly Sir Gordon chances, just missing by a few inches. The longer it went on. Richards. The oritics were after the more hurrled and werrled Major Holliday is also the him last year when everything we became. Now some of them are going in.

Sir Victor Sassoon, second in a trainer, he has already won miskicked as defenders always Sir Victor Sassoon, second in a country of the owners list, who won the owners list, who won the owners to train more the opposition. We could Thesday Movember 27—22. Green Salisbury Road at 6.46 p.m. Sir Victor Sassoon, second in the owners list, who won the owners list, who won the 1,000 Guineas with Honeylight, has fine prospects for a very successful season next year with his strong learn.

52 races worth nearly £23,000, the opposition. We could dominate a match and still lose for that reason. Now the ball breaks to one of us. Failure beggts failure, success breeds his strong learn.

Trade Training—Police Section Group—16 the opposition. We could the only man to train more and the only man to train more dominate a match and still lose for that reason. Now the ball breaks to one of us. Failure beggts failure, success breeds this strong learn.

Trade Training—Police Section Tuesday November 27—"A" Group—16 the opposition. We could dominate a match and still lose for that reason. Now the ball breaks to one of us. Failure beggts failure, success breeds this strong learn.

Doug Smith, in spite of his success—especially when you have the opposition. We could dominate a match and still lose for that reason. Now the ball breaks to one of us. Failure but the opposition. We could the opposition. We could the opposition. We could the opposition of the unfortunate accident, naturally success—especially when you make a fresh start each August.

retains the Jockeys' Championstud has produced 23 winners ship. He is assisted by his worth more than £21,000. Mr weight but he has been riding

REMARKABLE

Martial is easily the champion Robb. Similar types. Breaksire though he did not produce through boys. So they live in a classic winner. His offspring their own world on the left, and have won 61 races which is we have balance. nearly 20 more than any other But it is all really Arthur

the year, with the French and years. the Italians taking out such a high proportion of our stake money.

as long as we provide satisfac- Hopkins are prime examples of tory prizes, but the future of that." the British thoroughbred is not | Would be agree that Spurs, | quite so depressing as some Manchester United, Burnley and would have us believe-and a Blackpool would make it a fair number of useful horses are four-club race this time, with being kept in training for next perhaps Wolves as outsiders? season, to compete with the He liked very much the sound, French in our long distance of the first-mentioned.

-(London Express Service).

applies again." I ventured that this time last

money than any other owner is winners to date. He tells me indeed a very remarkable feat that he thinks he has saddled "If there is, it's intangible,"

In this, his second season as "A year ago, when defenders All Ranks of BKAAF are under 24

'OWN WORLD' "Now we have Harmer playing with Medwin. Both like to make ground with passing movements. Now we have In the breeding line Court Johnny Brooks playing with

sire. This is a remarkable feat. Rowe's prediction come true, He said, when Burgess and The British thoroughbred has Nicholson went, a new team

suffered severe criticism during would not mature for three "Maybe, as the Australians say, we are all 'coming good'

together, with Bill Nicholson's They will continue to do this practical conching. Marchi and

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DANNY BLANCHFLOWER . . . the Dylan Thomas of the football dressing-room. H.K. Defence Orders Force

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a.m. (Full Day), Transport leaves

ber 29-All personnel-RHKDF 5.15

p.m. Transport leaves RHKDF at

7.15 p.m. Clerks G.D. Section Tues-

day November 27-All personnel-

MPG at 0.45 p.m. Wireless Section

HONGKONG WOMEN'S

(Sgd.) G. H. CALVERT, Major, for Commandant, RHICDF.

Ambulance

Orders

Order by Mr Fung Ping-fan,

C.St.J., Commissioner of St

John Ambulance Brigade, Hong-

John

AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS

Int Platoon,-Tuesday November MPG at 8.45 a.m. Thursday Novem-27. 1936—Parade MPG Light Troop.—Friday November 20, 1956—COs Discussión on Comp. Parade MPG 5.10 p.m. for HQ HKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Transport RHKDF, Dress; Muftl. C & R Troop.-Monday November 26, 1950-No perade. HOME GUARD Annual Camp,-November 25 to 20

FORCE HEADQUARTERS

HONGKONG AUXILIARY AIR FORCE Winter Dress-Warning Order. November 28-All personnel-RHKDF With effect from November 18, 1906, | Range-0 p.m. Transport leaves hours notice for the change from Friday November 30-All personnel

day November 27-All personnel- Squadron. HKAAF Hangar—6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 6.45 p.m. Clerks P.A. Section Tuesday Novem-ber 27-All personnel-RHKDF-9

FIXTURES

Following are the Home soccer fixtures for this Saturday:

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Aston Villa	٧	Chelsea
Blackpool	v	Newcastle
Bolton	v	Burnley
Charlton	v	West Bro
Everton	v	Wednesda
Leeds	v	
Luton	v	Cardiff
		Portsmout
Manchester C		
Sunderland	. A	Birmingh
Pottenham	v	Mancheste
Wolves	٧	Preston
Beco	nđ	Division
Barnsley	V	Grimsby
Mackburn	Ÿ	Middlesbr
Bristol C	v	Stoke
Fulham	Ÿ	Notis Cot
incoin	Ÿ	Leyton
		Bristol R
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Port Vale	٧	Bury
lotherham	V	Hudderell
Sheffield	٧	Doncaster
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Leicester

Brentford Watford Crystal Palace v Ipswich Swindon Torquay Aldershot Brighton Millwall Queen's P. R Shrowsbury Third Division (North) v. Hartlepools Chesterfield Bradford Crews Darlington Derby York Chester

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kong District. Order No. 47/50. Dated November 22, 1956. Ambulance Duties — Hongkong. — 25.11.56-1.12.56, Shaukiwan Amb. Div. 2.12.56-8.12.56, Chung Sing Amb. Div. November 1956; Manshuen Nrg. Div. December 1956; Shaukiwan K.F. Nrg. Ambulance Duties — Rowloon. — 26.11.56-2.12.56, Tsimshatsia Amb Div. 3.12.56-9.12.56, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div. November 1966: Shamshuipo Neg. Div. Docember 1956: Waterloo Neg. Div. Penetration Squad Duties, 25.11.50, Dr Chan Kwong-fook, Dentist LA Taichot, D/O Poon Wat-chee and Shaukiwan K.F. Nag. Div.; 2.12.55, Dr Lee Ching-wat, Dentist H. F. Shield, A/S Z. el Arculli and H.K.Y.M.C.A. Nig. Orderly Duties at Mainland Area Hots,—32.11.56, Kowloon Amb. Div.: 23.11.56, Shamahulpo Amb. Div.: 24.11.56, K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.: 25.11.56, Kong Wah Amb. Div.: 25.11.56, Shamahulpo Neg. Div.: 27.11.56, Kong Wah Amb. Div.: 27.11.56, Mongkok Amb. Div.: 26.11.56, Mongkok Amb. Div.: Yootball Dutles,—24.11.56, 2.30 ft.m. Football Duties,—24.11.56, 3.30 p.m., H.K. Govt. Stadium: H.K.Y.M.C.A. Amb. Div.: 25.11.56, 3.15 p.m., H.K. Govt. Stadium: Central Amb. Div.: 28.11.56, 3.30 p.m., H.K. Stadium: K.C.O.B. Amb. Div. At Headquarters, Chung Sing Amb. Div. At Headquarters, Chung Sing Amb. Div. Street Sleepers Shelter Society
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JAMES OLSON SAYS

ACTING IS AN ART FIRST. A CRAFT SECOND AND BUSINESS THIRD

By RON BURTON

Hollywood.

James Olson figures that part of any fame he may achieve as an actor will necessarily include names like "face-feeler" and "scratcher." He won't be too disturbed by such names, he says, because he calls himself "longhair."

Olson knows his self-imposed designation may not seem the best name in the world, but he's proud of it. It all goes hand in hand with his devotion to "realism" in acting.

foolish—unless he happens to Malden used to consider his States and foreign countries. the lucky or has so forceful character that his shortcomings will be overlooked."

Olson won the Edgar Bergen scholarship for noting at Northwestern. He studied hard at the New York Actors Studio. Then he came to Hollywood after success on Broadway.

A LONGHAIR ACTOR

"The local personality who feels he is an actor but who never studied his art will dub me a face-feeler or a scratcher," he said. "This won't bother me. The guys in the collar ads can have their polse—as a longhair actor, all I want is to achieve realism."

Olson won the Edgar Bengen -dor, is currently in "The Shork-Aghters," a Samuel Goldwyn Jr. production in CinemaScope and colour. He puts the same effort into acting that he does into other interests such as swimming and tennis, in which he

"I really became an actor because of athletics," he said. envied my older brother's B-62. ability in sports and wanted to compensate.

opposed the idea. he asked me."

Karl Malden says he finally leaves Salisbury Road at 5.43 p.m. Saturday December 1—All personnel --HKAAF Hangar-0 a.m. (Full sturdy middle class type wear-Transport leaves Salisbury ing a double-breasted suit who Road at 8.45 a.m. A.T.C. Section is less handsome than a matince Tuesday November 27—'B' Wotch-Sek Kong Tower-9 a.m. (Full Day). idol. He is now starring as what Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8 a.m. M.T. Section Wednesday he calls "a mixed-up slob."

lack of glamour a handleap. That's why his present part in "Baby Doll" represents such a sweet turn of events. He usually been turned in by Fred Astaire.

YOUR NEIGHBOUR

way you'd expect a neighbour to look. Then everyone in an audience can say, 'I know a guy who looks just like him."

Now this good-neighbour policy again. Every time he has a part is over for Malden since he in a Technicatour film comcone stars in "Baby Doll."

play a mixed-up slob in the ing in "The Mayerick," has just picture," he said. "Anyway, I the right colouring in his face old Southerner, doesn't pursue film as he does in person. me with great affection. This bothers me, of course, but when a guy horns in on my cotton gin business and wants my wife as well, I rebel."

him away from the man-next- Mahoney's appearances have door type. He'll star in "Bomber,

SHOP TALK

"When I told my father—he's Anyone who has a certain film a civil engineer—that I was of Buster Keaton stacked away going to become an actor, he in an attic may be able to get Paramount to pay a good price and not just a Western stunt-"'Fine, but what are you for it. It is believed to show man."-United Fress. going to do to make a living?' | Keaton cutting a round hole in ce so he can fish through it Kenton stomps on the Ice to break through-and winds up in has gotten away from the water, of course. Producers of "The Busier Keaton Story" want It as a guide for their film.

New Faces: George Sidney. president of the Screen Directors Brighton 3 .- Reuter.

"Acting to me is an art first. Slob or no, the part in Wara craft second and a business third," said the 25-year-old graduate of Northwestern University. "Anyone who goes into it without trying to learn as much as possible about it is a parent starring requirement—
much as possible about it is an aura of glamour.

Slob or no, the part in Warners' "Baby Doll" represents a hollering for new faces in Hollywood is unjustified. He says the film industry has spent lots of time and effort in the last two years to find and develop new talent, both from the United

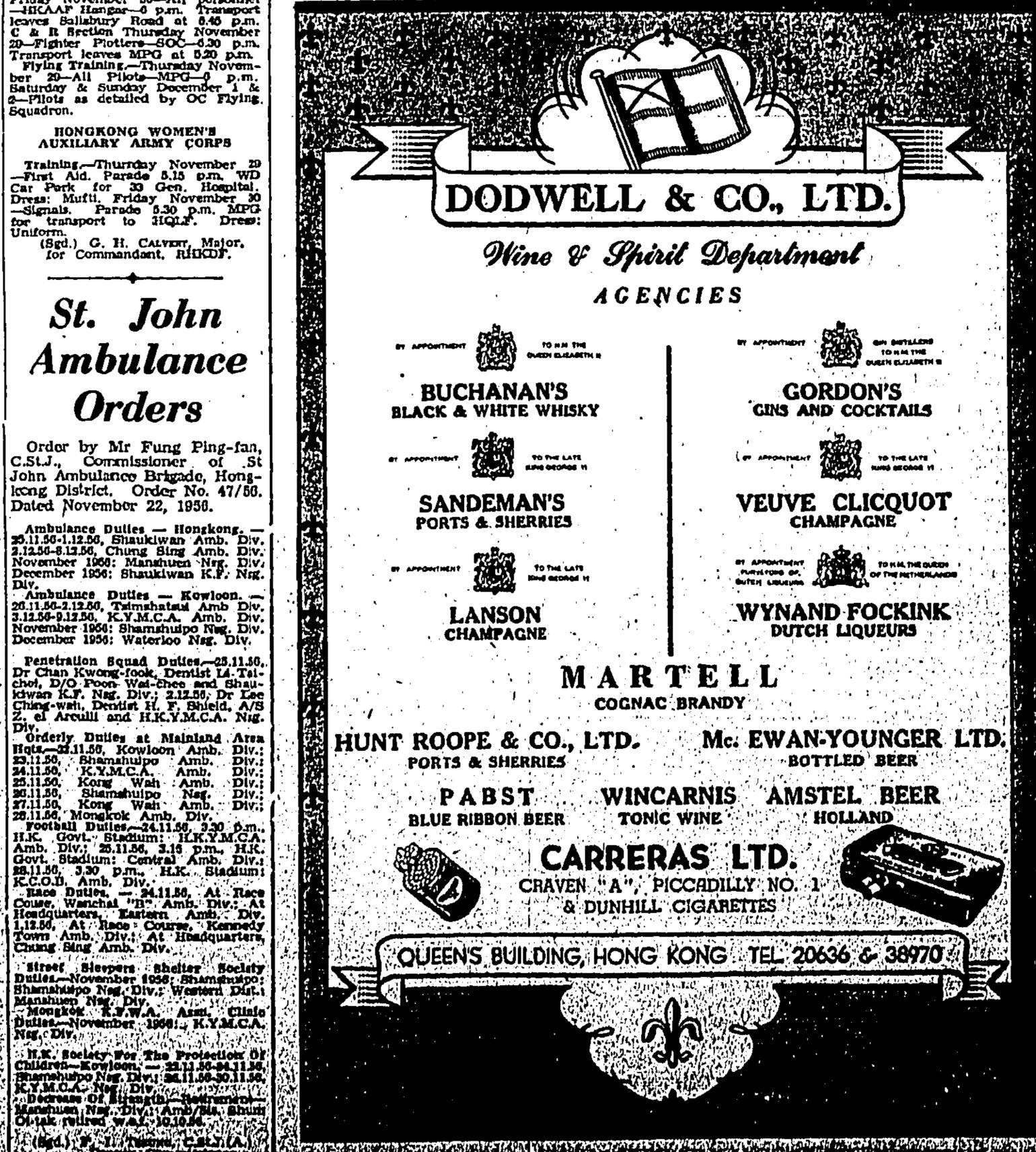
The understatement of the motion picture year may have played second fiddle in pictures. He was dancing in a Paris street for "Funny Face" scenes, and afterward was stopped by an "That was me," Malden said, onlooker, "What's your style of You know—the guy who lives dancing?" the spectator askedi next door to you-your neigh- "Style?" said Astaire, "I just bour and a guy who looks the dance. I really have no style."

Built-in make-up: Forrest Tucker says that it's happened wants to put make-up on him. "I guess you could say that I The rugged Irishman, now playfind that my wife, on 18-year- and looks the same in a colour

Jock Mahoney finally crashed the suit barrier—he gets to appear in a plain business suit in U-I's "I've Lived Before," a Malden's next film also gets tale of reincarnation. Most of been as a stuntman in Westerns in which he has worn appropriate costumes. He also wore uniforms in several films. "I wanted to wear ordinary clothes so much," he said. "It would mean that I was accepted as an actor

HOME SOCCER

London, Nov. 21. English Football Association Cup first round replay result: Stockport County 2 New



TODAY

Eastern (CH) 8 p.m. League: Inter-school Division at King's Park, 4,15 p.m. Dadminton Men's "C" Division: Taikoo v Young and Old, KITC v CCC, HAF v Kin Tong.

European Table Tennis Championships Final at EYMCA, 0.30 p.m. TOMORROW

Inter-school League: Senior Divi-

Summer League: Kwong Wah v

sion at King's Park; Junior Division of Diocesan Boys' School, Badminton Men's "B" Division: CYMCA v Man Sheung, Recreto v St Stephen's, Paces, HKU, CCC "G" V CYMCA.

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4 English town

5 Type of cake

7 Dinner this?

'8 English poet

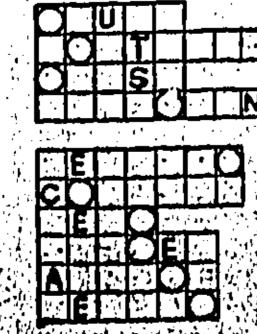
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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Proposal to change a Ship's name

JOHN LOUIS MARDEN of 701 Edinburgh House, that in consequence of Change monopoly was no longer enof Ownership and Transfer of Port of Registry of the vessel. I have applied to the gets a salary and commission on Minister of Transport and sales which may well make the Civil Aviation under Section 47 of the Merchant Shipping Act, 1894, in respect of the steamship "MAHARAJA" of does not stock imported wines, HONG KONG REGISTRY Official Number 149834, Gross tonnage 2895 tons. Register tonnage 1716 tons, heretofore ginated in the days when the owned by Asiatic Steam City Hall was also the seat of Navigation Company Limited the Court of Justice. The rose for permission to change her name to "JENNIFER" and to have her registered in the new name at the Port of HONG KONG as owned by Ebony Steamship Company Limited.

Any objection to the proposed change of name must be sent to the REGISTRAR OF SHIPPING at HONG KONG within SEVEN days from the appearance of this advertisement.

Dated at HONG KONG the

EBONY STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

J. L. MARDEN,

Director.

HAS 521

Bremen, Nov. 21. The City of Bremen's early 15th century Ratskeller claims to offer today the longest list of German white wines in the world.

"Why is it that the rose,

Because without wine, Venus

The cheapest wine on this

year's list sells for 2,15 Marks a

bottle (about 3s 0d sterling) and

the most expensive at 128 Marks

(£10 15s sterling). These ex-

pensive wines belong to such

No other German Roiskeller

or inn has such a long list of

1953 wines, a particularly good

year, Probably nowhere else

can one still buy a 1911 wine,

described by experts as the

CASKS FOR APOSTLES

each of the Apostles, even

One cask, in the Rose cellar,

bears the inscription 1653. The

manager of the Ratskeller de-

clares that it contains some wine

of that year, although later vint-

ages have been added. How-

ever that may be, it has a won-

derful bouquet. But even wine

SUCCESSOR

The Italian Government an-

nounced tonight that it had

accepted the nomination of Mr

James D. Zellerbach as United

place of Mrs Clare Boothe

leave her post in Rome at the

Mr Zellerbach, a rich in-

dustrialist from California, was

a postwar chief of the American

economic aid mission to Italy.--

States Ambassador to Italy

Mrs Luce was expected

livee, who has resigned.

New Year.

Reuter.

Rome, Ngv. 21.

One of the Ratskeller storage

is called the Apostle

It contains a cask for

vintages as 1911 and 1937.

"year of the century,"

herself would be cold."

Altogether the list contains: 521 different wines, including flower of Venus, is depicted in 430 German white wince, this cave of Bacchus?

The Bremen Ratskeller, or wine inn, as it exists today, was founded in 1405, but historians have found records of a wine trading monopoly held by the City Council as far back as 1330. In that year, indeed, the City Fathers decreed that anyone caught selling Rhine wines, then the common name for all German white wines, would be fined five marks. Five west marks are worth rather less than 10 shillings sterling today, bu in those days the sum represented a heavy fine

A FEATURE

Later, the wine monopoly lapsed but the Ratskeller continued in existence, Today Ratskeller are a feature of most German towns,

The one at Bremen has seen Judas. many wars since its foundation. but most parts of it are as beautiful as ever and thousands of foreign visitors come cach year to enjoy a drink and take home a copy of the wine list. printed on parchment.

Numerous traditions have can be too old. This one tastes grown up around the Ratskeller | rather sour -China Mail Special through the ages. Many wedding parties, for example, go there for refreshments between the civil and church marriage ceremontes, and ever since Guilds assembled there for regular meetings, men who share the same profession or hobby meet at the Ratskeller for their social occasions.

When, formerly, the Bremen Senators, as the City proudly calls Its Councillors, got heated over a problem, they went to the Ratskeller through a secret staircase and there, surrounded by enormous casks, quickly found that they were of one opinion after all. Or so legend

Profits from the City's wine trading have always gone into public funds. Once, they were spent almost entirely upon the upkeep of the City walls and soldiers to man them.

Now, they are put to more peaceful uses, such as homes for the people and schools for the children.

NO MONOPOLY

The post of a Ralskellermeister, or captain of the City's wine cellars, has always been a coveted position. In the old days, it carried with it many privileges, such as taxing other Hong Kong hereby give notice innkecpers, when the absolute forced. Today, the man who rules over this connoisseur's paradise is a civil servant. He

City Senators envious,

Today, too, there is no longer a monopoly, But, in accordance with tradition, the Ratskeller The inner sanctum of the Bremen Ratskeller is called The Rose"—a name which, historians believe, probably oriis found as a symbol of the law in many historic buildings when courts were wont to be held. Another meaning, however, was given it by those who inacribed this quotation under the picture of the rose in the cellar: "Cur- Rosa, Flos Veneris, Bacchi depingitur antro? Causa, quod absque mero

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

frigent ipsa Venus." which may

seventeenth day of November, be surveyed by Messrs Paulsen & Damaged enrgo ex this vessel will Bayes-Davy at Holt's Wharf from 10 u.m. on November 23 and 24, 1936, and consignoes are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Agents. Hongkong, November 21, 1956.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per Lloyd Triestino "VICTORIA"

Are hereby notified, with reference to our previous announcement, that Lloyd Triestino are prepared to reserve space required for cargo ex m.v. "VICTORIA" by m.v. "ADIGE", PROVIDED that each individual shipper makes application to Lloyd Triestino and complies with their requirements regarding charges and bills of lading ex-

Consignees are therefore requested to pass immediate instructions accordingly to shippers, noting that the "ADIGE" is expected to sail from Naples on November 80, from Genoa on December 6, and to arrive in Hongkong on or soon after January 20, 1957.

DODWELL & COMPANY, LTD. Agents.

HONGKONG, 17th November, 1956.

Radio Helps Search For Oil

Research In Upper Atmosphere



One of the preliminaries to the forthcoming International Geophysical Year 1957-December 1958) will be the firing of "rockoons" -balloon-supported rocketsby the US Naval Research Laboratory. This will precede the more extensive research the upper atmosphere which will take place during the Geophysical Year. The

rockoons consist of plastic

aupporting 12-foot instrument-carrying rockets, The scientific data obtained by the instruments will be radioed or telemetered back to the launching base. Picture left shows a rockoon starting its flight to the upper stmosphere. Through them scientistic hope to learn more about the effects of solar "storms" on radio fadeouis.

Picture right shows a rockoon ascending after being launched by radio signal from shipboard. Within about two minutes the rocket is expected to reach an altitude of 60 to 70 miles above the earth and to radio back to the observing station data on the strength of X-ray and ultraviolet radiation from the solar flare it has been aimed

toward,-Express Photo.

SPANIARDS CONDEMN RUSSIA

Madrid, Nov. 21. Spanish opinion, with the exception of the Communists and their friends, has been unanimous in condemning the Soviet action in Hungary. But on the Suez issue there has been some discrepancy.

of the Anglo-French action in directives, it has been solidly Mail Special.

they liked to see Britain and France. France acting without American

regarded as happier ones, Seems Clear

Egypt. They commented that critical of Russia, Britain and

assessing public feeling in For these people, it seemed nation without a free press, it that the hand of history had seems clear that the majority of moved back to days which they public opinion has been opposed to both the Hungarian repression and to the invasion of

The shadow of the civil war The press has not reflected still hangs over Spain and there Some people, particularly of any of the finer shades of public is a strong desire for internal the older age groups, approved opinion. Under government and international peace.—China

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

United States Spend £16 Million On Short Wave Network

New York, Nov. 21. American oil industry has invested £16,000,000 to develop the use of radio as a means of saving millions of dollars in speeding up the industry.

The petroleum industry's first

continuous communication was

Hurricanes can affect the

lives of more than 3,000 men

along the Gulf Coast, incre

than half of whom may be on

offshore platforms or anchored

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life-saving versatility, on both

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(£ 108,000,000 sterling).

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most people, radio Radar does the "locking," provides music, news, des- while two-way radio provides eriptions of sports events, and the "tuly ng" link to checkother forms of entertainment points and boat crews. and diversion at the twist of a dial. But for the petroleum industry's vast and complex use of radio began in the early operations, it is a versatile tool 1930's. Right from the start, which defins weather, isolation, it proved invaluable as an and distance—three factors emergency device in Gulf of which have much to do with Mexico hurricanes. Since it industry's business affairs takes a minimum of 24 hours to on land and water.

Radio saves time, labour, and personnel, the significance of money by making possible radio for its essential communications over follow-throughs on weather and wide open spaces characteristically involved in exploration, drilling, production, refining, and transportation.

With Radar

In addition it has been coupled with radar and other radio-location techniques in the Gulf of Mexico, enabling oil scarchers to pinpoint drilling sites in vast expanses of water devoid of the normal marking points which would be available on land or closer to shore.

combinations have enabled the searchers to penetrate fogs and low-visibility investment 200,000,000 dollars. High winds In spite of the difficulty of on occasions and carry out offshore surveying operations and hurricane mike abandonment which might otherwise have been subjected to costly delays.

This technique, known more formally as "triangulation," is the procedure by which oilmen can return time and time again to a designated spot in a watery wilderness, usually to

accuracy of 20 feet or so.

FROZEN FOODS

TODAY

land and sea, is the way help can be summoned rapidly for ailing or the injured. Offshore, scaplanes and speedboats can be brought out quickly, while in swimps and isolated fields camp helicopters and small planes can be called No Magic about for rescue duty via the airwaves.

possible.

Radio's day-to-day usage is more prosale than dramatic. But it has enabled oilmen generally to keep up the fastmoving pace that is mandatory in these days of spiralling conand even greater sumption utilisation of petroleum products.

It has enabled orthodox field operations to accomplish proiccts which otherwise might have been impossible, or at least so slow that they might never have been undertaken at All over the world. wherever American oilmen have extended their far-flung empire, the radio techniques are being used with even more effectiveness than in the United States, because some of these areas are so primitive that their radio is the only means of communica-

Principal Use

Radio's principal use, therefore, is as a high-speed form of communication which would not normally be affected by weather, wire-laying problems, or relative distance.

It is used beavily by drillers

and producers, particularly to speed instructions from headquarters to a drilling-rig to reduce standby time, where operating costs in excess of 1,000 dollars a day are common. Field crews involved in seismographic or other exploratory operations are in ready touch with their base comps, whether they are in mountains, deserts, swamps, or rural countryside. This reduces the time involved in filing of reports and information, and also simplifies the question of supplies:

Radio has become such a key indiunct to the transportation of retroleum, that the American Petroleum Institute's Division of Transportation some time ago set up a central committee. on radio facilities.

Importance

Emphasising radio's importance to transporatation is the fact that they already have invested more than 50,000,000 dollars (£16,000,000 morling) in thousands of miles of microwave transportation, tiles one-anti-ahalf times me treats interowave de do all other common cartiers In the United States China Mall Brocks.

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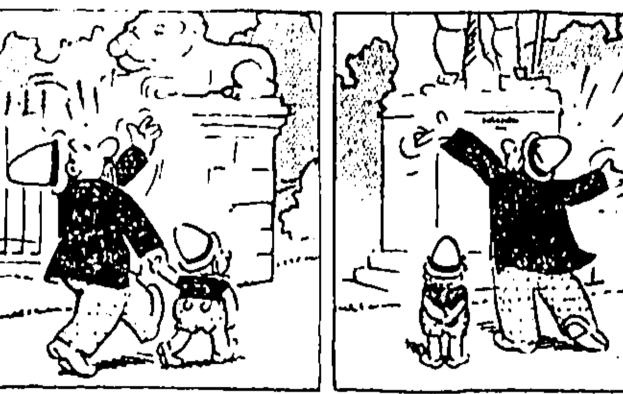




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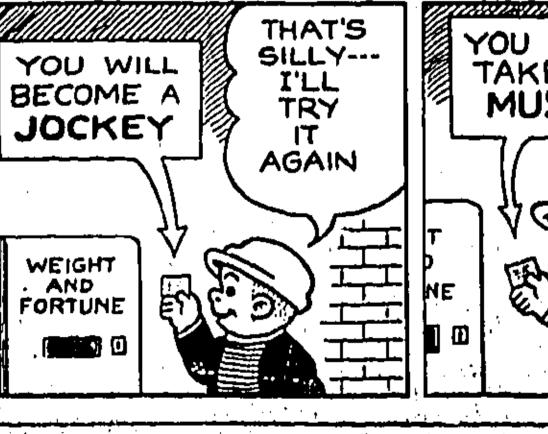


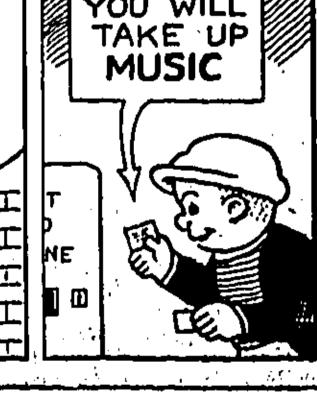


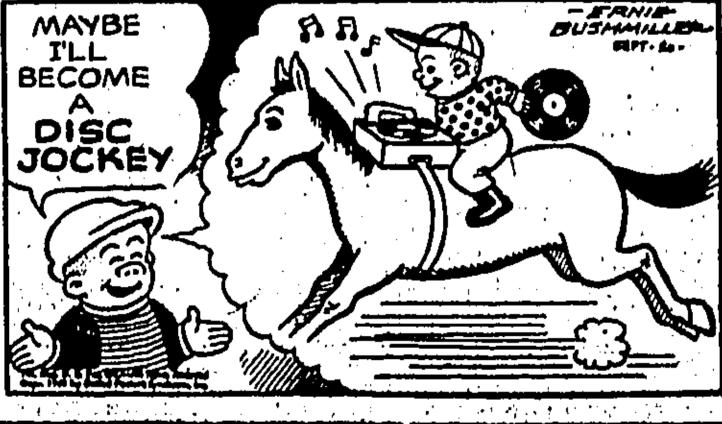


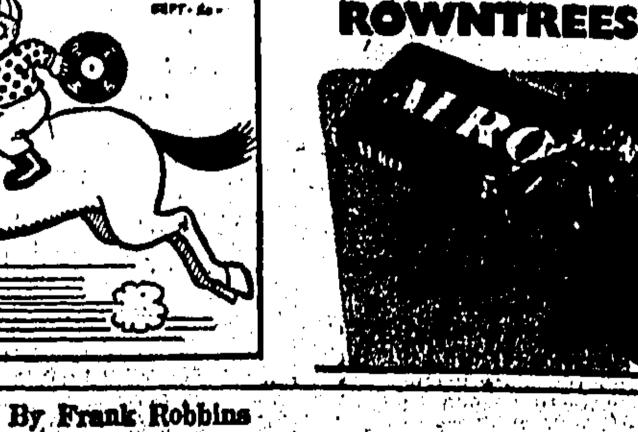
IN THE COUNTRY!

By Ernie Bushmiller









JOHNNY HAZARD









TRADE COMMERCE SECTION

Third Quarter Net Wipes Out Loss To Date

New York, Nov. 21. TWA reversed its earlier 1956 trend to produce third quarter net carnings of \$5,566,000 on a record volume of \$69,420,000, up 7.8% from 1955, it was announced today. Last year's third quarter carnings were \$4,186,000.

Net for the nine months wa \$170,000 or 5 cents a share on \$181,530,000 operating revenue compared with \$5,154,000 01 \$1,54 on \$163,433,000 a year ago. The difference resulted from heavy losses in the first tenance and service facilities. Through time months. TWA it is not Press.

bounded 3,305,572 prescriger average of nearly 12 000 a day and 9 3% more than in 1955. Revenue passenger miles in eereased by 369 million to a trad gord 3 billion of multon, 1991 phend of Jast year. Exiteton miles were up 8.6% Freight ton miles also showed an increase. The only declining entegory was find tenmileage which was off onetenth of one percent

A new policy in effect for the nine months reduces depreciation expense by increasing residual values on latest type oireraft and engines. The amount of this adjustment was \$2,186,-

TARIFF PLEA

ed in a report to the President that the present duty of 121/2 per cent be retained "The Commission found that cotton pillow cases are not to any imported into the United States to such increased gunnpines, either beturd or relative, as to enuse or threaten seriously.

"The Commission therefore made no recommendation to the quarter which bore the brunt of President that withdrawid or expenses for additional main - modification of the concession The planette to such articles."

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United Press

Wall Street Pushed Back To Mid-February Levels

New York, Nov. 21. Industrial stocks were pushed back to mid-February levels in a moderately active pre-holiday session today

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The stocks of shipbuilding companies, continuing to meet demand on their outlook for big tanker business, had gains ranging to 51/2 points in American at \$901/2. Bath Iron Works climbed 1% to \$63%, New York Shipbuilding a point to \$29.

1524 on profit-taking. was down more than 2 at one

and then came back to \$178, off % net. olls Skelly, Seaboard Honolulu and Cities Service

moved narrowly. New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$5,300,000. American Stock Exchange volume was 990,000 shares.

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The United States Tariff Commission today rejected pleas for an increase on the tariff rates of imported cotton The Commission recommend-

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Washington, Nov. 21

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Anglo-Australian Trade Agreement

MOST IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT SINCE OTTAWA

Canberra, Nov. 21. Trade Minister, McMahen, described the new Anglo-Australian trade agreement without doubt the most important development in Australia's overseas trade policy

patitive acticles to the report since the principles of reciprocal preferential tariff treatment were placed on a formal basis by the Ottawa agreement of 1932.

> Mr. McMahin, eard Australia's to a second and are as two main objectives had been achieved in the new agreements. There were the maintenance of preferences given to Australian Toodstuffs to the United Kingdom and the vital necessity of refreying the Australian reconomy of executive costs. Placest in preferential margins granted to United Kingdom good under the Ottowa agree-

The Austrelian Government felt that a materal preference arrangement was still in the best interests of the Australian seconomy provided there were significant opportunities for reducing the costs of import goods, development wider trade persibilities with other countries and obtaining a degree of protection against restrictive practices for Australian commodity experts,

Obvious Advantages

The margin of preference in United Kingdom goods, should necure the latter a sound share in Australia's trade, Mr. | McMahen_udded.

Director Associated \circ Chambers Manufacturers, Mr Latham Withall, said the new agreement | Wheat closed off I to up 1% per lb. Prices: would have very obvious advantages over the previous

Citawa agreement, The reduced margins of preference would do hille harm to Britain he said, because it usual for Australian industry to get its capital goods from the UK whenever possible,

"The general result seemed mutually acceptable, he continued. The margin of preference in favour of UK goods should secure Britain a sound share in Australia's trade. On the other hand, it seems that the Government has adroitly protected Australian industries and succeeded in maintaining the possible terms Australia's exports to Great Britain," he added,-China Mall Special.

NEW YORK METAL FUTURES

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Zinc	Nov.	-		13.33
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Copper				32.70
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LONDON METAL PRICES

London, Nov. 21.

in sterling per long ton as fo	
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CHICAGO LARD **FUTURES**

Chicago, Nov. 21. rices of lard futures closed ay in cents per 1b, as follows:	Olis took a bad b Royal Dutch skidded than 17 shillings. Petroleum gave up more
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Jan. 1467 Mar. 1467	were pressed for sale. Was

CHICAGO GRAIN Thunksgiving holiday. MARKET

Chicago, Nov. 21. Grain futures moved higher on the Board of certainty, international conditions and export buy-

Limited hedge selling and light offerings also pushed pricts | upward, with commission houses buying into most grains.

The weather over the hard i winter wheat bely was generally areas during the coming 30 best of the day.

Soybeans advanced on a N strong oil market and firmness in grains.

Exporters said Italy today N purchased 1,500,000 bushels of US durum wheat, an estimated B 1,000,000 bushels of US corn N were sold to the Continent and United Kingdom, while Japan bought a large quantity of Pacific coast wheat.

cents; soybeans up 11/2 cents,

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-United Press	

New York Foreign Exchange

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New York, Nov. 21.
Canada 1.03 81/64
England 2.58-2.60
Egypt 2.87
Argentina
Others were unchanged —United Press.

The rex contract closed unchanged to 20 points higher with vales of 105 contracts.

WORLD

RUBBER

MARKETS

New York, Nov. 21.
The No. 1 Rss rubber futures

contract today closed 5 points

lower with sales of five

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SINGAPORE

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London Foreign Exchange

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Copenhagen	19.34-19.3434
Frankfurt	11.70%-11,70%
Onlo	10,94%-19,95%
Paris	98234-98234
Paris Stockholm	14.41%-14.41%
Zurich	12,22%-12,22%
Others were uncho	nged
	United Press.

London, Nov. 21.

London Stocks Take Beating

London, Nov. 21. Prices tumbled again today on the London Stock Exchange — a continuation of the decline yesterday when the Government announced it would ration petrol.

had - been recent favourites. These lost part of their recent

Every section met selling; [£68%. Fall of another £4 even the shipping shares which would bring it down to its alltime historical low of £68%. Industrials were down around despite rises in freight a shilling-led by Ford Motors; Rolls-Royce and Associated took a bad, beating, Electrics. Sucz Const dropped Dutch skidded more another £ 4 to £634. 17 shillings. British In, the foreign bond section Petroleum gave up more than 5 | Young Loan met fair demand, while, the Japanese, non-British Government ... issues assented 1930s added & 1. Dawes Ing. & Chitzen, 7 Bell, 8 Cowper, were prossed for sale. War Loan hon-assented thropped 2 4 - 9 Austin, 10 Renown. fell 8 shillings, 9 pence to United Press.

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

(From Our Correspondent)

Business done on the Hong-kong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$260,000. Noon quotations and the morning's

1 25 1,325

transactions: INSURÂNCES Lombard 34.70 SHIPPING 125 4 1.125 Pre-holiday covering and the K. Wharf ... 89 Provident

Humphreys I sharp increase in the October consumption figures over the RUBBER 112,000 tons reported for Sep- Amala, XD 140 145 to,000 or 142 tember. The official figures were expected to be published over the

interest in the spot market, Electric however remained slow. Spot Telephone ket was quoted nominally at 34% Giuse of the dock workers' strike INDUSTRIALS 36 cents a pound.

The market opened lower on

New York Sugar Market

COTTONS

New York, Nov. 21. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today 10 points higher to It points lower with sales of 803 contracts.

> The domestic No. 6 sugar Mar. futures closed 2 to 7 points July lower with sales of 310 con-The unsettled dock workers May strike and an active demand for

raws closed the March world

contract on a note of strength,

after a lower opening. Later months also recovered from the lows in face of heavy profittaking and hedge selling News of the 100,000 tons boost in the 1956 import quotus

spurted pre-holiday liquidation

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July	4.20
Sept.	4.39
Mar.	4 20
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May	5.83-84
July	5.60
Sept.	
Spot-(cents per lb.	•
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NY ex-duty) 5.77
—United Press.

Singapore

Singapore, Nov. 22. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. \$1.77 British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord. Fraser & Neave Ltd. Ord. . . Fruser & Neave 71/2% cum. Gammons (Malaya) Limited \$2.02 Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corp.
Hongkong Tin Ltd.
Kempas Ltd.
Lungs Rubber Estates Ltd.
Malayan Breweries
New Serandah Rubber Co, Ltd.
Petning Tin Ltd.
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Business was done in the loca

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Answers: 1 Jount, 2 Poétical Horse, 4 Edmonton, 5 Wedd-

WORLD COTTON SUPPLIES REACH HIGHEST LEVEL SINCE 1946

Washington, Nov. 21.

World cotton supplies reached their highest level since 1946 this year with an estimated 24,100,000 bales on hand on July 31, 1956, the US Department of Agriculture's Foreign Crops and Markets Survey said today.

The 1956 figure is 1,500,000 come from greater US probales higher than in 1955. Cotton stocks have risen steadily since the postwar low of 11,800,000 bales recorded in

1951. Most of the increase has WORLD **COTTON MARKETS**

New York, Nov. 21. Cotton futures today see-sawed narrowly around the previous close in quiet dealings.

Chief interest centred in the cotton mills. nearby deliveries. Traders evened C Light (O) 2320 2340 2000 or 2330 up accounts before the thunksgiving holiday tomorrow and in advance of first December notice 23 20 23 80 30) 60 23 70 day on Monday,

> up 11 points. The market opened obtain, the survey said, up 3 to off 1 point. New Orleans closed up 1 to 16 points. The New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges will remain closed until Friday has less cotton stocks on hand morning.

> tion in December through spot over the previous year. Howinterests, a fair amount of ever, stocks in China may have transferring passed, involving gone up as a result of a exchanges of December for favourable harvest there. March and May and between March and May contracts. Open contracts in December

at the start of trading today totalled 105,100 bales. The cerlificated stock remained at 3,102 Volume Open interest 126,500

96.300 | 219.100 bales

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July 34.20

Oct. 33.50

Dec. 33.56

May 33,42 LIVERPOOL Future closings, in pence per lb. were as follows: Old contract

New contract Mer./Apr. . -26.55 May/June . 28.10 Stock Market Egyptian Karnak Nov./Dec. .. 25.73

SAO PAULO Future closings, in cruzelros per kilogram, cif December as In the US the average price

duction, the survey said. While supplies on hand in the United States rose 3,300,000 bales during 1955-56 they dropped 1,800,000 bales in

foreign nations.

Free World

Most free world cotton exporting nations had disposed of old-crop cotton surpluses by Aug. 1, 1956, the survey said. Stock reductions in major cotton exporting nations ranged from 21 per cent in Brazil to 67 per cent in Mexico.

In cotton importing nations stocks on hand were the lowest since World War II-4,500,000 bales, about three or four months supply for foreign

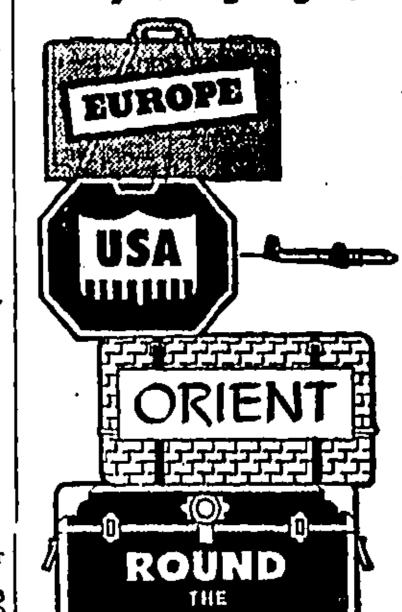
Cotton supplies on hand in Communist nations is believed to have risen, although information on agricultural conditions Closing prices ruled off 4 to in those areas is difficult to

Uncertainties

The Soviet Union probably now due to a nine per cent drop In addition to outright liquida- in cotton production in 1955-56

> Stock reductions in extra-long_ slaple-cotton-producing nations ranged from 16 per cent in Peru to 40 per cent in the Sudan. The uncertain political situation in Egypt, n prime producer of long staple cotton, has made demand grow in other producing nations,... United Press.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

PRIVATE

EYE

BUSINESSMAN 🕰 parked his car in the road outside his offices, and did not notice, as he crossed the pavement, the interest his simple action aroused in a sad-shabby man who stood by the kerb. A moments later, the nessman's partner happened with Mr Lewis Strauss, chairto make a telephone call, man of the Atomic Energy Comand stand as he waited for mission, and Mr Val Peterson, his number, in a first-floor head of the Federal Civil De- The Post Office said that there window of the offices. He

street scene below. Then he saw something that made him drop the receiver and run-the sad-shabby man had opened a door of the purked car, and was reaching into it for something

HERE YOU ARE

fruit man who had been telephoning, reached the street. "Here," he cried, "what d'you think you're doing with that?" He pointed to an overcoat the sad-shabby man had taken from the car.

"Sorry," the sad-shabby man said. His name was David. "Here you are," he sail, and handed back the coat, and

shuffled off. The matter might have ended there, but David's attempt to steal the coat had been seen by another citizen, who was by no means satisfied with the way Singapore today said Quatus, things had gone. He began to the Australian airlines, was trail David, whom he saw try

FROM EIRE

MOR some minutes, the eltizen trailed David. Then he saw a policemin and hurried up to him. The policemen was prompt to act.

At Clerkenwell court, David, pleaded gullty to having stolen and the story was told to Mr Frank Powell, the magistrate.

"This man," a police officer weeks ago. He has no previous convictions here, but I believe there are others for a similar type of offence, in Eire. He has a wife and a child aged two, over there."

GREAT INTEREST

magistrate turned to David, and asked what he had to say, "Well," David began, not too hopefully, "if you could consider giving me a chance, I could get

sure that's of great interest to the gentleman whose cont you stole," said the magis-"You are liable to alx

months for this." David was remanded in custody, and when he was brought back, a policoman said: "This men was sentenced to six months in Eire for six cases of stealing from cars. The sentence was reduced on appeal to

one month." ONLY 1/2d.

corners man," the policeman went on "worked as a barman in London, until he was dismissed as unsatisfactory on the day before he committed this offence. He had only 14d. on him when he was arrested." "I'm very sorry," said David. "If you could impose a fine. . ." magistrate said to him, "having Britis's government over the put back into operation.—Reun six months sentence reduced Sucz Canal crisis.

to one morth. If the appeal court in Eire had stuck to what nourcement on the Middle East the lower court did, "it would situation by the former Prime have been much better. Go to Minister, who will be 82 next prison for one month."

David went away, and going The speech was read by Lady he glanced sadily towards the Churchill at a dinner in her RADIO patiery which was dult of husband's parliamentary conmembers of the public-the stituency. public whose private eye had Sir Winston had been advised been David's undoing.

lke's High Level Conferences

Washington, Nov. 21. President Eisenhower today held a series of high level conferences with his top military and civilian advisers on the Middle East

Among his conferces during the day were Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the Acting Secretary of State, Mr Herbert Hoover Jr, and Mr Allen Dulles, Director of the Central Intelligence

Mr Eisenhower during the day hiso held reparate conferences fence Administration.

Mr Peterson save the Presilooked down without dent before the morning Cabinet curlosity on the familiar meeting on a matter which the Press Secretary, Mr James Hagerty, said was not related to ! the international situation,

The White House said the talk with Mr Strause concerned "a private matter' not related to A the Middle East.

Mr Hagery and Mr. Bisenhower held the series of meetings with Admiral Radford, Mr. Hoover and Mr. Dulles to review the Middle East situation and to see "that there is n coerdination of the various departments of government concerned,"--United Prest.

Qantas Reports Uncontirmed

Singapore, Nov. 21. Unconfirmed reports reaching considering repairinting families the door-handles of other parked of its Australian staff employed in Djakarta.

But Qentas officials in Singapore said they knew of nobookings having been made for repatriation of the familles

of their Djakarta staff. The officials said they had heard nothing of plans, also mentioned in unconfirmed: a pleasant-lecking man of 27, reports to close at least temporarily the Diskarts office of the cost he had handed brek, Quntin, They said Mr A. F. Forter, manager for Southeast Asia, was now in Djakarta and

Praise For **Rescuers**

Singapore, Nov. 21 a rock and sank off the Philip- have British, French, Israeli or pines en Saturday today paid Australian citizens on board, 6 p.m. tribute to the crew of the Bri- These persons would be for-

One of the 11 British officers until the ship left Egypt. rild; "We were leaded with I high grade crude oil but the Nellore braved the danger of an that any ship that wanted to use

One member of the all- before room, Chinese crew, the carpenter, lest his life when the tanker rank, the officer said, -Reuter.

WINSTON'S OPINION

Woodford, Essex, Nov. 21. said the United Nations had raise and move other wrecks. been nilther wise nor helpful "It does you no good," the to Britain in its rebuke to the

It was the first public pro-

to stay at home by his directors

HUNGARIAN **OFFICERS** RESIGNING

(Continued from Page 1)

tive until further notice", upon all mail and parcel post shipments to Hungary.

The Department said in a formal statement: "This drastic action is being taken after the Department has exhausted every possible means of dolivening mail from the United States into Hungary,"

'US mail destined for Hungary has stacked up in neighbouring countries and postal officials of these nations have notified this government that Hongarian authorities have closed the border," It added.

governments had requested that "no more mail be forwanded until the border is reopened" and had anked for permission "to return the mailnow on hand."

NO RECOGNITION

London report states that Britain does not at present intend to recognise the government of Premier Janos Kadar as the real government of Hungary, Lord Reading, Minister of State in the Foreign Office, said in the House of Commons.

Replying to a question, Lord Reading said the criterion of the British Government in recognising another government is the exercising by that | government of an effective authority in the country,

He said: "Reports reaching the government indicate that the only real authority in Hungary at present is not that of the Hungarian government but that of the commander of the Soviet forces," — United Press and France-Presse.

Britain To Withdraw Suez **Battalion**

(Continued from Page 1)

was not expected to return withdrawal from Rafa was "to ! stad, "came here from Elre eight until tomorrow or Friday.— preserve our armed forces so that these forces may meet the direct (N. & S. Rhodesta & Nyassachief enemy and go into beatle again in better conditions." Another Cairo report states that British, French, Israeli and

Augralian ships will no longer be authorised to use Egyptian The rawspaper, Al Akhbar, Survivors from the Shell said that ships that wanted to tanker Neritopsis which struck use Egyptian ports should not

tish ship Nellore for saving their bidding to come ashore and would have to remain on board

The newspaper also reported explosion to come in and pick an Egyptian port had to arrive in Egyptian territorial waters

In London, Mr George Ward, Parliam ntary Under-Secretary at the Admiralty, told the House of Commons that seven salvage vessels and 10 refloating pontoons were now in operation in Port Sald.

Mr Ward, who was replying to a question, added that one wrecked ship had already been Sir Winston Churchill in a pushed out of the channel and speech read for him here tonight, that work was continuing to On shore, the shops of the Canal Company had also been

ter and France-Presse.

Warsaw, Nov. 21. The Communist Pary newspaper Tribuna Ludu today ad-

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"My parents say taking care of kids is good experience if I'm going to be a nurse-- I wish one of them would get measles or something!"

The latest times of posting shown below are those for unregistered correspondence posted at G.P.O., Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which, in general, are earlier than the G.P.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office, The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post

Latest posting dates for surface Christmas mails to: Burma, Fastern India, Ceylon, November 23, 1956,

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 22 Pakistan, Middle East, Africa Great British, Europe, 6 p.m.

Korca, 6 p.m. Inalland, Burma, India, Ceylon, Ü.S.A., fi p.m. By Surface

Br. East Africa, Portuguese East land, Parcels via L. Marques), 4 p.m. Thailand, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

By Air Germany, 9 a.m. Cambodia, Malaya, B a.m. Indo-China, France, Noon. Formosa, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Hawail, U.S.A., 1 p.m.

Philippines, Australia, New Zea-Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m. Thailand, India, Pakisten, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe.

Japan, 6 p.m. By Burface China, People's Republic, 7 a.m. Burma, India, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Indonesia, 4 p.m. Japan, 4 p.m. Macao, 0 p.m.

In Basra

Basra, Nov. 21. Brigadier Ahmed Salah Alabdi, commander of the Basra military area, today imposed a day and night curiew over the whole area, including the installations of the Basra Petroleum Company.

The Basra Petroleum Company is the subsidiary of the Iraq Petroleum Company. All traffic is banned in the curiew area, which also inand Rumadlah. The curlew does not apply to the ailfield personnel.

Violators of the currew.order will be subject to a possible three year imprisonment or a fine.—France-Presso.

Disorders Baghdad

Baghdad, Nov. 21. other persons have been from a student strike "subversive" ments, a government com-

munique reported tonight.

among members of the public. Holding something between While walking in Wanchai dis- of whilst singing in the local The police wounded included them.

normal." The communique expressed man's stomach. the government's determination to ensure the nation's safety. It said the government would not hesitate to take 'necessary I measures to achieve this objective".—United Press.

Radio Hongkong

5.15. The News: 5.30, Programme Discoverers" - the time." "Great "The first English Printer" by Henry Marshall (BBCTS); 5.54, Stock Market Re-port; 6, Time Signal. Portuguese Half Hour; 6.30, Interlude for Music -34 (BBCTS); 6.45, The XVIth, Olympic Games. An Edited Report from Melbourne of the Opening of to the ground. The necused did the Games by H.R.H. The Duke of Edinburgh; 6.59, Weather Report; Signal, and The News; 7.15. A Life of Bliss-27 (BBCTS) Written by Godfrey Harrison Produced by Leslie Bridgmont; 7,45, Box 200 Bert Gillett at the Organ; 8, Music from Spain. Orquesta De Camera De Madrid Conducted by Enrique Navarro; 8.30, Thursday Scrapbook. A Magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of a sort. Meetings with interesting people, various problems in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction: 9, Time Signal and The News; 9.16, St. Ceculia Festival Concert given in the presence of Her Majesty the Queen from the Royal Festival Hall, London (BBCTS); 10.15, The Melachrino Orchostra; 10.30, 'Paul Temple and the oilfields of Zubair Durbridge Produced by Martyn C. charged with rioting and alter-tumediah. The curiow Webster, Episode 6—"News from natively with unlawful assembly Webster. Episode 6—'Nows from natively with unlawful assembly Sir Graham' (BBCTS) (Repeat of was adjourned until tomorow Lost Sunday's Broadcast); 10.59, was adjourned until tomorow Weather Report; 11. Time Signal Radio News Reel: 11.15, Goodnight

Music: 11.30, Close Down. REDIFFUSION

Titoism In East

Germany

Berlin, Nov. 21.

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Berlin Nov. 21.

The Communities particle of the Communities of the C

of the two other witnesses and

Sixty policemen and nine that at 1.35 p.m. on August 4, hurt in disorders resulting was searched. Clothing was in- taken from the accused together cited by Communists and with two sets of clastic bands ele- from accused's right leg. Mr Sven Eric Bjelloelov, an

The announcement said Com- leaning against the wall of Henzmunists and others 'infiltrated" kong and Shanghai Bank, readcertain Baghdad secondary ing a newspaper, when he heard schools and incited "innocent a scream. As he looked up he students to attack police who saw a tall man (whom he later arrived on the scene to restore identified from a photograph as order and protect people and Mr Clifford) and a small man year-old schoolboy, was return-"This resulted in 60 police accused) struggling. Both were

one commandant, three assistant | Witness said he saw the ac- was the accused, approached commandants, two non-commis- cused holding a knife and appear | them and in a conversation they sloned officers and 54 men. The to cut the taller man in horizon- indicated that they were policesituation has now returned to tal movements. He also saw then, that robberies and lar-

KNIFE IN HAND

them. At that time the accused turned round while the taller go to school and he would go to man fell to the ground. The accused seemed to have a knife

a little bit seared and I tried to get into a position to attack him. thought he had the knife all

At that time, a tall Chinese approached the accused and held Portuguese the accused by the neck. Witness also held the accused and together with others flung him not appear to be struggling very much. "He seemed quite con-

Cross-examined witness said while standing by the Bank he noticed quite a number of people

The case against two farmers morning by Mr W. F. Pickering at Central Magistracy today. Defendants, Kong Choi-shing,

District, Chuk Yuen Luen Hop for the sale of 10 metric tons of country triumphantly. Her re-Village, and Kong Kan, 34, aluminium sheets to the plaintiff cords sold by the many thousand Tune: 3, Romantio Cycles - Village, and Rong Run, 54, and more selections from Frank Losser's farmer, of 115 Tal Yuen Dis- was settled before Mr Justice of the most popular ever trict, Chuk Yuen Luen Hop A.D. Scholes in the Supreme of the most popular ever based on the Pullizer Prize Comedy Village, were alleged to have Court this morning.

They Knew What They Village, were alleged to have Court this morning.

Your Fong-chal, big girl with the big voice was

Trial Adjourned For Important Witness

The trial of Quik Bah-chee, charged with the murder of Mr A. J. Clifford, barrister, was journed until to-morrow by Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at the Criminal Sessions after hearing the evidence of two Prosecution witnesses this morning.

Mr Desmond Mayne, Crown Counsel, told the Court that he had earlier had instructions that one of the Crown's witnesses, Mr H. J. Muriel, who was away from the Colony would be back in time for today's proceedings. Yesterday, however, he had instructions that Mr Muriel would not be back until 4 or 4.30 p.m. today.

Hearing was then adjourned.

A 36-year-old man, Chan

Kui, alias Wong Ming, alias

Wong Yui, was arraigned

before Mr Justice C. W.

Reece, at the Criminal Ses-

charge of robbery with

A Jury of six men and one

Mr W. S. Collier, Crown

and that they intended to arrest

BOY ATTACKED

the Police Station with the

decided to go to school.

men were not policemen at all.

his watch was snatched away.

The accused, in tearing the

watch from the schoolboy, out

The three men then scattered,

with the schoolboy chasing

after the accused. In his flight,

away something, Mr Collier

The accused was later caught

by a podestrien, a Mr Ludding-

ton, and was identified by the

A claim for the return of

schoolboy, Counsel said.

Hearing is continuing.

obviously thinking that these and ungainly girl who played a

be able to drink tea."

his own fingers.

eaid.

woman was empanalled.

have robbed Wong Lui,

September 18, pleaded

guilty to the charge.

the complainant.

three men.

aggravation.

Mr Mayne said Mr Muriel on the pavement. He said was an important witness, and during the struggle, the taller that his evidence would assist man (the deceased) appeared the Jury in arriving at a de- to be holding the accused's

There were only two other remaining witnesses for the Prosecution, and Counsel suggested that the case be adjourned to next Monday.

Mr V. L. J. D'Alton, Defence Counsel (instructed by Messra Wilkinson and Grist), said Mr Muriel's evidence was material Muriel's evidence was material in the case so far as the facts there were concerned. He said there was a dispute in the evidence of the manner of killing. Mr Justice Gregg said the Court would hear the evidence

until to-morrow. ACCUSED SEARCHED

then would adjourn the hearing

Sub-Insp. I. Scott testified sions, this morning, on the accused was taken to Central Police Station where he

engineer, testified that at about 1.10 p.m. on August 4, he was together with another man Counsel, prosecuting, told the jury that the complainant, a 14-(whom he identified as the ing to school with his brother and another schoolmate on the casualties and nine catualties bending and appeared to be afternoon of September

blood streaming from the taller cenies had occurred in the area

He said he then approached

in his hend. "When he turned round, I was

tent with himself."

28; farmer, of 74 Tal Yuen \$12,800 relating to a contract

The news of Benny Goodman visit has inspired, one of thre gramophone record shops to put on a window display dedicated to the music of the macsire. It is a very simple but effective lay-out with a single clarinet dominating the scene. As a result of this display have been asked how it is that there are records of Benny Goodman by almost every

major company.

The albums on show are from RCA, Columbia and Capitol and as any good Goodman fan knows the Carnegie Hall Jazz Concert sets are a Phillips lestre (American Columbia in the States).

The fact of the matter is that Benny, like so many other musicians, has changed from one recording company to another for reasons of his own.

One thing to watch out for when buying records is the possibility of being saddled with an old and previously unreleased recording which is not really up to standard musically. It has happened that in order to cash in on a sudden surge of popularity of a particular rocording artist a record company will go through the archives and turn up a few master recordings made a good time ago and which were previously considered less than they should have been.

Although the years have not improved the quality of the music the disc is put out, possibly bearing the "Archive Classic" or some such misleading sales gimmick.

Listen to the music when buying a disc and don't take it for granted that a big name musician will always sound as

good on every record. BIG CIRL-BIG VOICE

Chan, who was alleged to I was thumbing through an old magazine the other day and student, of a wrist watch while came across an article about Kate Smith. In it she told of her early struggles and in particular the trouble she had with her size. Kate is a big woman and even when she started on stage at the age of seventeen she was bigger than most.

Her stage debut was not the 18. sort of thing she had dreamed

trict, three men, one of whom choin. She followed the star act and was required to dance a little whilst mimicking a couple of the choruses the star had sung. The audience liked it and laughed. Kate Smith was not at all pleased because at that age a girl who wants to be a singer The complainant then told doesn't appreciate being laughed

his brother and schoolmate to at. She had just reached the point where she was going to quit and go back home to train "They never got to the Police as a nurse, her father's wish, Station," Mr Collier said, "be- when she received a message cause it was suggested by these from the stage door that a gentlemen that the complainant gentleman wished to see her. hand over the wrist watch to Puzzled, and with the amused be pawried so that they would remarks of the ctless fellowmembers of the cast ringing in The schoolboy by that time her ears, Kate went on to see

very unimportant part in the As he turned away, he was show. attacked by the three men and It turned out to be Ted Colling, then the sales manager for Columbia records. Ted had spotted the quality in Kate's

who could wish to see the large

voice that was to make her a He gave up his job and devoted his time to managing the youngster who had almost

the accused was seen to throw packed up and gone home. BITTER INITIATION

After a hard and sometimes bitter initiation to the nuclences at various clubs and smokers the voice won the day. Where the man at the back of the hall used to cry out in derision about "the big girl on stage" they began to cry out, enthusiatically, for "the big girl with the big voice."

Kate Smith had arrived and

from then on sweet across the

